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## SIDENER CALLED IN

ormer Circuit Attorney Subpenaed as Witness Before Grand Jury at Hannibal to Tell How He Obtained Stolen Bonds.

WILL BE ASKED TO WAIVE IMMUNITY

awyer in Statement After Second Conference With Detective Chief Indicates He Has Nothing to Conceal From Inquisitors.

loward Sidener, former Circuit rney, has been subpenaed to before a special Marion unty (Mo.) grand jury to tell ere and how he obtained \$18,worth of bonds stolen from a ibal bank in a holdup last

grand jury was convened at bal last Saturday and Proseg Attorney Branham Rendlen oday it would investigate all s of the robbery and subse efforts to dispose of the loot included about \$100,000

owever, only if he waives ity from prosecution if circes should warrant such Rendlen said. Will Not Stand on Rights.

er called at Police Head rs today, and was in the of-Chief of Detectives Kaiser minutes. As he left the spatch reporter's question, would say nothing about sion for his visit. Then he d and said, "Oh, well, I'll give ent." and he dictated a ent to a stenographer in the

come the inquiry into the norrow. It is my inten-

ere sold in the open mar-

Kaiser, when seen later, information of conseof the person from whom he

Gerk, after talking with clasping hands. the clear" in the bond

James Mitchell and Mar-fe, who questioned Sid-

#### **BOAT OWNER'S WIFE SAYS** HE IS GOING OUT TO **RECOVER LINDBERGH BABY**

Asserts Husband Has Been Engaged to Take Negotiators to 12-Mile Limit to Meet Kidnapers.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 29 .-

a Baltimore Hotel Corporation, has

been asked to take the three Nor-

folk intermediaries in the Lind-

bergh kidnap case out to the 12-

mile limit in the Atlantic Ocean

meet the kidnapers of Charles A

Mrs. Consolvo said she talked by

telephone with her husband in

Norfolk, last night, and that he

told her arrangements had been

made to take his yacht, the Mar-con, with Dean Harold Dobson-

Peacock, John Hughes Curtis and

Rear-Admiral Guy H. Burrage,

etired, aboard to meet the ab-

be in a boat 12 miles out," Mrs.

Consolvo said. "My husband told

me that he understood they would

supposed to begin this morning. 1

have heard nothing to indicate it

Be Happy Ending."
Associated Press.

as ever, the Rev. H. Dobson-Pea-

but I am confident there will be a

The Rev. Dobson-Peacock spent

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.

be waiting there. The trip

was called off."

happy ending."

in the Navy Yard today.

by Lieut. George L. Richards.

"The kidnapers are supposed to

Charles H. Consolvo, president of

**ENDS HER LIFE** IN SUICIDE PACT



he said first, in reply to a Ex-Missionary to Japan, Wife and Son Found -Home in Indiana.

re that body, and I will family were found dead from as-

templated suicide.

en assured that they were the letter, said the parents were carefully selecting his words, then and clean. I have docu- sent to Japan as missionaries 24 said: of Police Gerk, with whom mans returned to this country, and something very definite to offer. bank."

person from whom he ob-the bonds. He would not this. "The only thing I can "he said, "is that I didn't The walls of the control of the contr every question they asked the elder Coleman and telling of the three Norfolk men negotiating count had been reduced by \$1,616,de would not explain this, the suicide plans. The physician for return of the Lindbergh child, 561. haust caused the deaths, police that \$50,000 of ransom money was stored in the safe at Christ Church stored in the safe at Christ Church

Sidener had told him, ex- contained in a note found on the that he and the other two Norfolk rom a client. Sidener said bodies be cremated and sent to the kidnaped baby were not conat the time of his first Japan to the American Sunday- sidering the use of a yacht owned leadership in a time of financial the police heads, that he School Association, whose schools by Charles H. Consolve to meet the red at their summer home in youd the 12-mile limit.

bout the bond transaction, St. Louis in the first week of Feb- gladly loaned in the event that it was needed.

Dr. and Mrs. Coleman were in gladly loaned in the event that it was needed.

On Corresponding Day in 1931.

By the Associated Press.

Dr. and Mrs. Coleman were in probably stated the yacht would be on a \$10,000 bond in the ruary, and frs. Coleman spoke be-

#### MISSOURI STATE LIFE CO. PLACED IN RECEIVERSHIP

Court Makes Temporary Appointment on Allega- HYDE DECLARES Mismanagement.

**APRIL 14 SET FOR** HEARING OF CASE

Superintendent Thompson Lindbergh Jr., according to Mrs. and Montague Lyon Put in Charge — Company Not Represented:

filed by Jerome Duggan, attorney and stockholder in the company, who alleged mismanagement.

State Superintendent of Insur ance Thompson and Montague Lyon, attorney, were named tem-Negotiator "Confident There Will porary receivers. Lyon's \$100,000 than ever before in the history of bond was filed with the Court and money lending in the world." approved.

Thompson was not present when the action was taken. There was ed it by the Reconstruction Finance no hearing and the insurance com- Corporation act. Applications for Lindbergh baby intermediaries, left pany was not represented. Judge additional loans are arriving at the for Virginia at 11:33 a. m. today by Hall ordered the company to ap-"I feel that as a result of this pear April 14 to show cause why out of it," he said. "We must face publicity," said the dean before the receivership should not be the fact that we have gone into nopping off, "that the happy end-

ing may be delayed a little while, made permanent. Duggan's Previous Suit. Duggan, in a suit filed Dec. 14. the night in Philadelphia. He ar- asked for the removal of eight of wheat and cotton any more and rived at the Philadelphia Navy the company's 12 directors, alleg- everybody seems to be raising it." Yard at noon yesterday and later ing that while the company was conferred for an hour with Col. solvent it had suffered los Charles A. Lindbergh at his home through their mismanagement.

near Hopewell, N. J. His where- In an amended petition filed to- taken in repayment of seed loans abouts after the conference at day he alleged that the appoint over the last two or three years. Hopewell were publicly unknown ment of receivers to protect pol-until he turned up at Mustin Field icy holders and stock holders was HOARDER FRUSTRATES ROBBERS an "urgent necessity, by reason of The plane in which the dean left grave doubt as disclosed by recent Dead in Chicago Garage which he arrived. It was piloted the corporation concerning the y Lieut. George L. Richards.

"Lieut. Richards and I got tothe advisability of its continuance WILLIAMSON. W.

gether last night and as a result in business." of our efforts, I feel that we have The Missouri State Life Insurall Bank robbery by the by the Associated Press, jury of Marion County, be
CHICAGO, March 29.— Three said. He declined to say where he thought standard the dean ance Co., with headquarters at Filtenth and Locust streets, has stuffed the currency here and there
about his house where he thought accomplished something." the dean ance Co., with headquarters at Fif- afraid of banks, he said, so he members of a Quaker missionary had spent the night in Philadelphia \$1,200,000,000 in insurance in force, about his house where he thought "I am quite aware." he con- Its gross assets are listed at \$160,- it would be safe.

ate with them in every way. phyxiation last night in the rear not stand upon my constiof their automobile in a private gastate police, has discounted our Duggan's petition reviews the rights, for I have done and know nothing which of their automobile in a private gastate police, has discounted our of their automobile in a private gastate police, has discounted our connection between the insurance of them where he hid his savings. nd know nothing which riminate me in this case ceived a letter stating they conform the Colonel has been receiving funct investment banking concern that had been received a letter stating they conform the bead with a function of the bead with a thousands of crank letters and false of Nashville. Tenn. and asserts the house. While they were gone, that the insurance company suf-specific properties of the conceal, for those and their sen Herson In the conceal properties of the conceal properti

As further evidence of mismanand clean. I have docuevidence to this effect,
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this: If I go back to the Lindthis: If I go back to the Lindand of this \$800,000 was in the

HEARINGS ON SIX-HOUR DAY was asked if he in- also engaged in missionary work. bergh home within a few days, or a Bank of Tennessee, "which was the Chief of Detectives, or Four years ago, he said, the Cole- day or so, it will mean that I have generally known as a Caldwell I. C. C. to Begin Study May 11 to

esterday, as to the name since had been giving lectures on Negotiator Returns to Norfolk Aft- Duggan's petition relates that during 1930 the Missouri State Life Interstate Commerce Commission Insurance Co. had \$8,245,132 in announced yesterday that on May capital and surplus, but that on Dr. Walker received a special de-livery letter last night written by Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, one of Dec. 31 of that year the surplus ac-hour day as a means of relieving

than to say that some ques-sked by the police seemed to a police station and a returned to Norfolk by plane from The petition objects also to the colution of Congress to ascertain the hurried to a police station and a squad was sent to the garage, dissequad was sent to the garage was s covering the bodies. Carbon monoxide gas from the automobile exide gas from the automobile exide gas from the automobile of ranger monoy was

alleged payment of \$15,000 operation, service and within the last year to one attorney. This charge is termed "exof the shorter day.

The parents and son were found rectory caused such uneasiness on sitting in the back seat of their the part of the wife of Dean Dobcar, the son in the middle and all son-Peacock that a police guard clasping hands.

was thrown around their home.

two rival groups, known as the Congress on or before Dec. 15. The Felss-Dorsey group and the Nims-Commission also ordered that per-The last wish of the minister, John Hughes Curtis said today Taylor group, each of which has six sons and organizations wishing to front seat of the car, was that the men negotiating for the return of lock in the management, it is the Commission not later than late tonight or tomorrow; warmer stated, the company "is deprived of May 4. there Dr. Coleman directed, or scat- abductors of the child at sea be- gent, economical, fair, capable and harmonious management."

Consolvo, the owner of the yacht, subpensed from St. Louis part and Mrs. Coleman Recently Said his wife, who was reported in Baltimore as stating the use of the Were Entertained in St. Louis. yacht has been requested, had sess,000 on March 26; \$1,851,000 nounced yesterday that applications

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## HOUSE VOTES SPECIAL REVENUE TAX ON AUTOS, FURS, CANDY, JEWELRY, COSMETICS AND SPORTING GOODS

tion by Stockholder of FARM LOAN AGENCY IS "PRIZE BOOB"

> Says Department Is Lending More on Thinner Security Than Ever Before in History

> WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, in an interview today, said that as a oan agent the Department of Agriculture was the "prize boob in the istory of finance."

Hyde made his statement in explaining that the department was handling agricultural loans instead of the Reconstruction Finance Cordissouri State Life Insurance Co. poration "because the corporation were appointed today by Circuit is doing business on a business basis Judge Hall, acting on a petition and loans that are now being made under the name of agriculture cancalled good business. The Department has no security

for its loans except crops. He said the department now is lending "more money on thinner se-\$75,000,000.

The department has lent more than \$6,000,000 in the last three weeks from the \$50,000,000 assign

rate of about 5000 a day. "There isn't any way of getting department. I don't know what we are going to do with all this wheat and cotton. Nobody seems to want

Hyde said the department has on (1 cent for each 10 cents or losses hand warehouse receipts for about

#### Throws Money Out Window, But

\$4000 Is Now in Bank. WILLIAMSON, W. Va., March

29.-For 21 years, George Ball, a

But he talked about it. Two masked men went to his home. othing to conceal, for those were sold in the open maror an investigation, and I

Dr. Ellis D. Walker, recipient of hesitated momentarily, as though

Stand their son, Horace Jr., 21.

Intended to return to the Lind. \$2,000,000 in securities from the darkness was his protection. When hesitated momentarily, as though day the \$4000 he had saved is in a

#### Ascertain Effect on Railroads.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The

The petition relates that directors March 15 and the Commission was members. As a result of this dead- introduce evidence file notice with

Total \$360,198,000. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—Sec-

was needed.

"Anyone," he said, "would be WASHINGTON, March © 9.—In
"Street of the Treasury's tender of street of the T

#### List of Taxes in New Plan Being Acted on by House Matches (4 cents per 1000)

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 29. COLLOWING is the list of additional taxes recom-

mended by the House Ways and Means Committee today to make up for the loss of revenue following the defeat of the general sales tax section of the new revenue bill the list including the estimated yield from the new taxes:

New surtax bracket to b lowered to \$6000-\$7,000.000.

Reduce the corporation exemption on profits to \$1000-\$6,000,000. Tax on sales of stocks one-

fourth of 1 per cent but not less than 4 cents per share-Tax on transfers of bonds,

one-eighth of 1 per cent-\$13,000,000. Tax on issues of capital

stocks and bonds (10 cents per \$100)-\$13,000,000. Real estate conveyances, 50 cents on all over \$500-\$10,000,000.

Sales of produce on ex changes (5 cents per \$100)-\$6,000,000. Admissions over 45 cents

fraction thereof) - \$40,000,-Excise Taxes.

Cosmetics, 10 per cent-\$25,000,000. Furs, 10 per cent - \$20,-000,000.

Jewelry, 10 per cent-\$15,

000.000 Sporting goods and camras, 10 per cent-\$4,000,000. Beverages (1921 act rates) nuisance levy-\$11,000,000.

Radios, phonographs, 5 per cent-\$11,000,000. Mechanical refrigerators, 5 Automobiles, 3 per cent;

per cent-\$4,500,000. trucks, 2 per cent: accessories per cent-\$57.000.000. Yachts, motor boats, etc. 10 per cent-\$500,000.

Chewing gum, 5 per cent-

-\$11,000,000.

\$3,000,000.

Postage Proposals: Legislative and administrative changes-\$27,500,000.

Increase first-class rates 1 cent except drop letters where no delivery service-\$135,000,-In addition the committee

proposed an increase of 1 per cent in the corporate income tax of corporations and their subsidiaries which desire to continue filing consolidated and affiliated returns. This brings that rate to 14 per cent, with the additional 1 per cent over the 13 per cent already approved, estimated to bring in \$9.000.000.

The committee also proposed a 5 per cent levy on candy to bring in \$12,000,000 and a 10 per cent levy on safety deposit boxes to bring in \$1,000,000.

Administrative changes were proposed as follows: Repeal of net losses for the year 1931 to 1933-\$20,000,000; dividends (section 115B)-\$9,-000,000; dividends (section 115D)-\$2,000,000.

Readjustments: Dividends (section 115B) - \$9,000,000; dividends (section 115D)-\$2,-000,000; readjustment of depletion allowance - \$12,000,-

#### SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT. About \$150,000 in Securities Also

COLDER LATE TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.



night: fresh to history.

row, possibly some west portion; securities, and also took non-nego- eral sales tax. warmer tiable paper. They fled in an autotonight in extreme | mobile. southeast portion; northwest

tion: much colder tomorrow; fresh to strong winds. Illinois: Rain probable beginning tonight; colder tomorrow or tomor- By the Associated Press. row night; fresh to strong winds.

#### FOR COPPER TARIFF 'TO SAVE ARIZONA FROM BANKRUPTCY

Democratic Senator Says Mines old.
Pay Half of State's Taxes

#### \$50,000 IN CASH STOLEN IN MINNEAPOLIS BANK HOLDUP

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March floor for the first time since he 29.—Seven robbers, four carrying was elected to that office, and told machine guns, held up 24 persons the House in dramatic fashion that

late tonight or to- as collateral. late tonight or tomorrow; lowest
comperature toraiders looted the North American

"not a bank in the country would
be able to pay its depositors."

Eighteen employes and six cus-Missouri: Prob- tomers were forced to lie on the occasional floor after the robbers threatened levied so long as they produced rain beginning to- to shoot them unless J. A. Kunz, enough money to meet the Governnight or tomor- manager, opened the vault. They cleared the vault of vir-

## colder in extreme FORMER HEAD OF PEERLESS

L. H. Kittredge, Cleveland, Leaves \$243,000,000 a year, and that the Note Saying "Depression Has

CLEVELAND, O., March 29 .-Sunset 6:21; sunrise (tomorrow), Despondent over financial worries. acceptance of the plan unless the Lewis H. Kittredge, president of members could offer a better subthe Peerless Motor Car Co. during stitute. 1906 to 1921, shot and killed him- La Guardia, New York Independself yesterday. He was 61 years ent Republican, one of the leaders

## LEADERS OF ALL SUPPORTING THE

Snell, La Guardia and Others Approve Committee's Recommendations After Dramatic Appeal by Garner to Balance Budget.

**CUT IN EXEMPTION** ON SURTAX PROPOSED

Taxes on Matches, Radios, Stock and Bond Sales, Higher Letter Postage -Schedule Estimated With Savings to Meet Need.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The House, after hearing Speaker Garner make an emotional appeal for a revenue bill sufficient to lift the Treasury deficit, today proceeded rapidly to adopt a long list of new excise taxes, recommended by the Ways and Means Committee to take the place of the rejected gen-

eral sales tax. In quick succession the House, sitting in committee of the whole, voted levies on jewelry, furs, cos-metics, candy, radios, phonographs, cameras, matches, sporting goods andy chewing gum, yachts and automobiles. The parade ended only when Acting Chairman Crisp of the committee ran out of prepared amendments. The excise taxes, which will be paid by manufacturers on the basis of their sale price, were items in the long and complicated fist of proposals which the Ways and Means Com-

Prior to the submission of the new proposals by acting Chairman Crisp of the Ways and Means Committee, Speaker Garner took the Official forecast in an outlying bank today and for St. Louis and escaped with \$50,000 in cash, \$125, when the worst financial panic in the vicinity: Probably one securities left for safekeepshowers beginning ing and at least \$25,000 more left 60 days of such a refusal, he said.

raiders looted the North American branch of the Northwestern National Bank of the largest amount taken by bank robbers in Twin City history. leaders over the general sales tax. told his colleagues he didn't care ment's expenses. He admitted that tually all the cash and negotiable clusively it would not accept a gen-

Crisp said the new taxes and the an approximate total of \$1 050 000 . 000 a year. He said the Appropria. tions Committee believed Government expenditures could be reduced saving plus the new revenue—a grand total of \$1.292,000,000 would balance the budget and leave about \$50,000,000 over. He urged

La Guardia on Parasite old.

His body was found in the basetax, agreed that Congress should ment of his home by his wife and "provide enough money to meet her brother, Julian Van Glahen, current expenses"—although he

## OPPOSES PASSING **NEW BONUS BILL**

Apprehensive That House Favors Giving 2 Billion More to Ex-Service Men.

STATEMENT MADE AT PRESS MEETING

"Such Action Would Undo Every Effort to Reduce Expenditures and Balance Budget."

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Pres ident Hoover announced formally today he was "absolutely opposed to the enactment by Congress of additional soldier bonus legislation. and indicated he would veto such a bill if passed.

The President, speaking at his regular press conference, stated that informal polls of the House of Representatives have "created apprehension in the country" that a further bonus bill calling for an outlay of about \$2,000,000,000 would be passed.

Such action, he asserted with great emphasis, would undo "every effort that is being made to reduce Government expenditures and balance the budget."

As he spoke to newspaper mer gathered about his desk, Mr. Hoover placed increasing emphasis upon his words in reading a prepared statement held before him. Concluding the brief statement, he said sharply: "That is all."

Cites Speech to Legion. The President's statement fol

Informal polls of the House of Representatives have created apprehension in the country that a further bonus bill of \$2,000,000,000 or thereabouts for World War veterans will be passed.

"I wish to state again that I am

such legislation can become law.

"The first duty of every citizen drawals.

p and sustain the credit of the United States Government. trievably undermine it.

the Senate upon the measure.

bonus bill. Administration leaders said tod-day, however, that Mr. Hoover MILLS WELCOMES INQUIRY

hoped that, if the House would en-act a comprehensive tax bill sufficient to balance the budget, this act would aid materially in shunting aside the enactment of a bonus as Borah Asserted. difficulty of the Government in raising sufficient revenue to balance the Treasury books.

**NEW 8-CYLINDER FORDS** ON DISPLAY THURSDAY Claimed for Car: 65 for

Companion "4s." The new Ford eight-cylinder auto-mobile will be placed on display the Interstate Commerce Commis-Thursday in 200 cities in the United sion had approved the loan only States and Canada, it was an under pressure. Borah asserted he nounced here today by the Ford was informed "every form of pres-Motor Co.

Henry Ford, in announcing the car. approval of the loan. Coursens that been to develop an eight-cylin- (Rep.), Michigan, stated he was Col. Lindbergh yesterday, declined der engine with plenty of horse-power yet so simply designed that Mills asserted today there was to him by newspapermen. After power yet so simply designed that its simplicity will be as much a no "undue pressure in the confir- admitting that he and Curtis, Adfeature as its speed and power. mation of this loan." That enables us to build and sell it at a price to fit the average work of the Reconstructoin Finance mediaries, he said:

American pocketbook." The new car will come in 14 thing." he said. "Certainly it satisfactory so far. We want to body types and will be supplement- would disclose just how much good keep on with our work. We are ed by a four-cylinder Ford of al- work the corporation has done, still optimistic." most identical specifications, ex- which has been tittle noticed." cept for the power plant. Included in the features of both cars are SENATOR HARRIS OF GEORGIA silent gear shift, rubber-mounted engine and downdraft carburetor. A high speed of 75 miles an hour is claimed for the 65-horsepower eight and 65 for the 50-horsepower

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Armour & Co. Cuts Salaries.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Armour distributions of appears of the angular angul

Lindbergh and Negotiator



COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH. OLD photograph of the flyer and the Admiral who escorted him home from Paris after his flight across the Atlantic. now retired, with the Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock and John H. Curtis of Norfolk, Va., is acting as negotiator in efforts to recover the kidnaped He recently called at the Lindbergh home with Cartis and the Rev. Mr. Debson-Peacock.

PRESIDENT OF CLOSED BANK IN ILLINOIS ENDS LIFE nel A. Brown Was to Have At-

tended Meeting of Board of

that position. I do not believe any "I just hate to go." He then went Commission.

such legislation can become law.

"Such action would undo every offort that is being made to reduce Government expenditures and balance the budget.

The order will go into effect at midnight April 10. The company was ordered to make weekly reclosed March 10 due to heavy with ance the budget.

order to be near the two youngest after the trial period. "Such an action would irre-daughters, who were still in school. Action for the zone extension The President is known to feel that a majority in favor of the proposed bonus legislation now ex-

There has been increasing agitation in the House during recent weeks for the enactment of a new whose institution closed last week whose institution closed last week

INTO U. S. LOAN TO MO.-PAC. Secretary of Treasury Denies It Was Got Through Pressure

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Secnewspaper men today the Recon- shields. struction Corporation would wel-

sure within reason and perhaps "One of our objectives," said decency" was used to bring about

Corporation would be a good

SUBMITS TO TRANSFUSION

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 29,-United States Senator William J. Harris of Georgia underwent a was reported to be slightly stronger

Louis exchange, the corriers could faile a newthic Rates by Carriers could of town dealers: cent effective April 4. Wages are the a newth; Sunday, 10c a copy, not affected by the order, accorded to the order.

CLAYTON CAR LINE ONE-FARE

Period for Single Charge As Far As Courthouse

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 29. "I wish to state again that I am absolutely opposed to any such legislation.
"I made this position clear at the dent of the closed Iroquois County zone on the Clayton street car line meeting of the American Legion in Detroit last Sept. 21, and the Legion has consistently supported that supported the consistently supported the legion of the St. Louis Public Service Co. to the Courthouse in Clayton, for a trial period of 60 days, was issued that next the consistently supported that next to his wife surface. a trial period of 60 days, was issued He left a note to his wife saying: today by the State Public Service

The order will go into effect at and receipts in order that the Com-"The first duty of every citizen of the United States is to build Brown moved his family here mission may take final action from Cissna Park two years ago in later. The case will be reopened

He went to Cissna Park from was brought by the Moorlands Southern Illinois as a school teach- Land Co. and W. J. Holbrook, and riders within the city.

> TOWN WATCHES BANK ROBBERY Thieves Escape With \$400 While

Inhabitants Look On. the outside two robbers wearing overalls looted the Citizens Bank of \$400 here today and escaped southward in a motor car, taking retary of the Treasury Mills told two bank officers with them as

The officials, D. C. Sellers, cashcome an investigation of its \$12,- ier, and his brother, R. A. Sellers, 800,000 loan to the Missouri-Pacific teller, were released unharmed Railroad which the Interstate Com-Speed of 75 Miles an Hour merce Commission approved "with "I don't know why the people didn't do something." D. C. Sellers The loan was a storm center yes- said after returning to the bank. DETROIT, Mich., March 29 .- terday in the Senate after Sena- "The whole town gathered around

OF 'CONTACT' WITH **BABY'S KIDNAPERS** Continued From Pag. One.

"I believe an investigation of the to continue in their role as inter-"All I can say is that things are

> Ex-Judge F. A. Winslow Dies. YONKERS, N. Y., March 29. -Francis A. Winslow, 55 years old Judge for the Southern New York District, died today. He also served as general counsel for the Nationa

For only 64Fa day we will place a IOHN ELECTRIC

#### House Votes Numerous Special Tax Levies

FOR 'BRANCHING OUT' appened here that would affect the value of anything in the country, and I think the people pretty generally understand that prices Firm's Head Admits Mistakes at Stockholders' Annual are manipulated. Of course, Wall Meeting. street is snapping and snarling. For

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1932\_\_\_

the first time in 15 years a revenue

"The threat of a stock market

Always Opposed Sales Tax.

TWO FINE COFFEES \* \*

HE day of high-hat, high-price coffee

ROASTED BY KROGER ... RUSHED FRESH TO KROGER STORES

is over in this town. Now Kroger brings to your cup the world's finest coffees at sensible, saving prices. For you, who like your coffee ground and vacuum-packed, there is the marvelous

Country Club blend. For you, who prefer your coffee

ground at the time of purchase, there is the glorious French

Brand. Make your choice this week, at these special prices

"I had always been opposed to a

outside of this House.

by the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 29.

Stockholders of the Middle West control and direction of influences today adopted an amendment to the company's certificate of incorporation, changing the subscription privileges of stockholders. Wall street wants something done,

INSULL CO. CRITICISED

thorized in payment for property sites at large in this country—and get."
or services received by the corporation or in exchange for any out-It also provides that the directors proceedings of the Committee of

may issue securities of the corpora- the Whole, and occasionally took He alluded over and over to ruin ed in the plan adopted by the Ways without first offering them to any

defeated. Hoch asked for adjournment so that stockholders might style. The Speaker received an heavy an opportunity to even in the control of the speaker received and the gall ries. He was followed a paried of two years as at present.

stated that the blame for the com- sire to preside impartially. But, pany's present condition rested because of his long experience in with the management. By judi- tax matters, he now believed it his cious management, he said, the duty to tell the House what he company might still be able to pay felt it should do in the emergency. dividends and meet all notes. He said an instance of mismanagement was the branching out of the com.

Garner Takes the Floor.

Speaker said as to the necessity of passing legislation to balance the allowed to deduct 27 % per cent of had not intended to seek utilities. The investment of large speech on the floor, regardless of sums in New England textile and paper mills were cited by him as self, urging the administration to balance the budget.

Samuel Insuli of Chicago, chair-Samuel Insull of Chicago, chair-

fallible. Insulf said he was willing republic. I still feel that way." cept that as proper. I know very to accept his share of blame and The Speaker said, however, the well that when it went out over had been made.

lift the Treasury deficit. The company's board of directors was re-elected. the Ways and Means Committee,"

POLICE FORCE JAILED the patriotic course to take the Republicans into our confidence Three Proctorville (O.) Officers and write a nonpartisan bill. Arrested for Bootlegging. By the Associated Press.

IRONTON. O., March 29 .- The sales tax, and I am now. But, gen-Proctorville police force-Marshal tlemen, if it is necessary to restore Orville Carson and Deputy Mar- the credit of my country. I will shals Melvin Ness and Ben Dunsee surrender any theory of taxation.

—are in the Scioto County jail at that I might hold. You have decidmidnight April 10. The company —are in the Scioto County jail at that I might hold. You have decidoffered their support to the new are held in default of \$10,000 bond tax. I do not quarrel with you, but rates brought in by the committee each after pleading not guilty before I appeal to you, in behalf of the to replace the \$600,000,000 cut out the United States Commissioner country, to levy enough taxes to of the revenue bill by defeat of the here. The Marshal and his men maintain the credit of the coun- general sales tax. are charged with selling five gal- try." lons of liquor and conspiring to vi-

To top off Proctorville's plight, had entered and taken a seat in Means Committee. Virtually every four prisoners held in the town fail the diplomats' gallery. He listened proposal the committee now make

county supervisor at the time of payment of one fare instead of Graf Zeppelin Back From Brazil. He has not been informed with banks at Claytonville and Good- also intervened on the ground that the decrease in revenue would the decrease in revenue would march 29.—The Graf Zeppelin land.

Went on dramatically, "I firmly bethe substitute levies and would banks at Claytonville and Good- also intervened on the ground that the decrease in revenue would march 29.—The Graf Zeppelin land.

the decrease in revenue would throw an increased burden on ed on its home field at 4:30 o'clock to pay its depositors. this afternoon, completing a round trip to Pernambuco, Brazil, with passengers and mail. It was the first of a series of South American flights scheduled for this spring. The return trip took 84 hours and SHAMROCK, Ok., March 29 .- 16 minutes. It was the 500th flight While townspeople looked on from of Capt. Hans von Schiller, second in command.

"I believe the shock would be loudly cheered. He said the new bill is taken out of comm great enough to plunge the nation proposals would balance the budget the whole and submitted into the worst financial panic of and pleaded with the members to House for final determined to the common of the c

All Members Stand. The Speaker, in a theatrical ges-Everyone did, and Garner ex-claimed, "That should be enough to show the country that it can still place confidence in this House." Committee program, or to offer

or wants to prevent something from adequate substitutes. holders for subscription, the directors can issue any shares of common stock now or hereafter aumost miserable lot of tinhorn parameters. We have got to have accessories and another by White was the most serious rebuffer to the money. I beg you to vote the money. I beg you to vote enough taxes to balance the bud-trucks costing \$500 and less from since he assumed leadership of the most serious rebuffer.

For the first time since the reve oratorical manner-tremolo tone, Committee had no more amend- La Guardia Resents Term standing stock having a preference nue measure was taken up. two gestures of entreaty, and all the de- ments prepared on the new levies. over common stock or any funded weeks ago today, Speaker Garner vices of the veteran political spell- the House read administrative proremained on the floor during the binder. Followed by Snell.

acquire shares of common stock Speaker Garner's "Amen" and Ap- said all taxes are objectionable, and no corporate stock issued before without first offering them to any stockholders.

A motion made by Harry K. Hoch, City Solicitor of Wilming- in which he emphasized the need to day's House session with a prayer in which he emphasized the need mise.

It is impossible to write a bill that the would please all the members, so when dividends are paid. Another would eliminate a section to tax members of his party for corporate stock on the discovery in which he emphasized the need mise. ton, that the meeting adjourn with- for "co-operation," Speaker Gar- The speech lasted about 15 min- value of mines. A third would pre-

have an opportunity to examine the ovation when he later took the by Representative Snell, Repub. a period of two years as at present. me I'm going to stand up and company's financial statement, is- floor, both sides rising and ap- lican floor leader, who seconded For the years 1931 to 1933, they swer it." sued several days ago.

During the meeting, Benjamin Mahler of New York, an attorney, on any subject, because of his de-Snell, taking the floor, said: "I

man of the company's board, press after my arrival here, I Snell said it had been the desire lated before March 1, 1913, was thanked Mahler for his criticisms stressed the necessity of maintainand stated he did not pose as ining the financial integrity of this non-partisan, adding: "I still acDeductions for Foreign Taxes. raise here. The Democratic members of

The membership arose and ap-

plauded.

Rankin said: "We are fust a It was noticed at this point that anxious to balance the budget as John F. Curry, boss of Tammany, the members of the Ways and has the approval of those who op-"If this Congress should refuse to posed the sales tax." Doughto balance the budget." the Speaker joined in to say that he favored went on dramatically, "I firmly be-

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ture, asked all members who wanted to balance the budget to stand.

Everyone did, and Garner ex
Amendments and Items.

They still hope that these which resulted from a log trade among representative.

panic is always held over us when to accept the Ways and Means Michigan, to reduce the auto rate returning to its natural co from 2 to 2.25 per cent.

The House defeated an amend-The amendment provides that being done. It doesn't frighten me without first being offered to stock- in the least. The men in control gram," he said, "and I don't espe- to eliminate the 1 per cent tax on licity of income tax returns."

The Speaker employed his most

want to say to the Speaker of the portion of the bill allowing deduc-House and the Democratic major- tions from income to balance deity and the people of the entire pletion of oil and gas wells, Mans- \$10,000 as a member of Con country, the Republican minority is field. (Dem.), Texas, proposed that entirely in sympathy with what the sulphur be included. His amend-

"In the first interview I gave the ance the budget,"

Sales Tax Opponents' Support. Then the leaders of the opposition to the general sales tax, La souri, Democrat, and was carried. Guardia (Rep.), New York, and but it was discovered later that the

program to the House. He was

AT A BARGAIN

ground and 316 wacuum-sealed in a 316

packed in the whole 276

PRICE

"co-operate with me in trying to they will ask for reconsideration speed the passage of this bill." "I the provisions putting tariff of want the House to co-operate with on coal, coke, oil and gase

During consideration of tax producing and coal - pro amendments the House rejected states can be eliminated by 142 to 16 an amendment by An indication that the Representative Michener (Rep.), shedding its insurgent m

the 3 per cent tax. Then, when the Ways and Means tax

visions of the bill. Three amendments to this section were includtion convertible into common stock part in the discussion of specific which would follow refusal to pass and Means Committee. One called a bill balancing the budget. He for striking out a section so that it is impossible to write a bill that 1913 shall be exempt from taxes out transacting any business, was ner seconded his conclusion with a utes, and the Speaker was repeatvoted against the Swing am

their gross income as a depletion again," he said, "until time—that is to pass a bill to bal- mit the taxing of distributions to glad to see this House reti

Addressing the House this after oon in opposition to provisions stated he admitted that mistakes Democratic Policy Committee, com- the world last year that this coun- which would enable American firms a renegade Republican ated he admitted that mistakes Democratic Policy Committee, course and he world last year to deduct from their Federal taxes to deduct from their Federal taxes the past of oreign Gov-the try was done about it, it cost this tives, had decided unanimously that ing was done about it, it cost this the taxes they pay to foreign Gov-the taxes they pay to foreign Gov-the try was done about it, it cost this try was done about it. denied the corporation was consid- it was the "paramount duty" of country more than twice as much ernments, Representative Cochran, PLAN TO BE TRIED 60 DAYS ering a merger or sale of its prop- Congress to raise sufficient taxes to in credit than we are trying to st. Louis, Democrat, said that "the last people in the world to deserve Thompson, State Superinte "I can assure the Speaker and special consideration are those who Insurance, was appointed rethe Ways and Means Committee establish branches abroad in order today for the Mutual Protect he continued, "decided it would be that the minority expects to back to employ cheap foreign labor." He surance Co., here, by Judge showed from Commerce Depart- Stanford Lyon. Thompson told ment statistics that American in- court the directors passed a enst in foreign plants total about lution yesterday declaring it \$7,000,000,000. The motion to be unwise to continue strike this section from the bill was The company dealt principally

> Would Reconsider Some Items. Party leaders served notice yeserday that, when the completed

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ment increasing income sur "draws two checks from the ernment: \$6000 retireme to announce he would run people who elected

its senses," he added Representative Blanton the propaganda come from V Randolph Hearst, who one da renegade Democrat and the

offered last week by Johnson, Mis- motor car insuran

motion failed to include all the New---

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Witnesses for Sister Give Contrasting Testimony in Contest Over \$1,000,000

estimony that Mrs. Blanche dley was of sound mind at the she made her will, four years go today, and that she discussed ts provisions with her friends, is ng given by those same friends Circuit Judge Rutledge's court defense of the testament which the larger part of \$1,000,000 as trust fund for chronic invalids. Some of the friends are benefiunder the will, some are ealthy themselve and will reive nothing from the estate, arly all describe friendships with elderly widow which lasted 30 50 years, and tell of meeting her

t only in St. Louis, but also in rious other cities of the country. nd abroad. Their judgment has een unanimously that drs. Bordley was o. distinguished appearrice, a well-informed and demo-Miss Marie d'Arcambal, one of hree sisters living at 2235 Thuran avenue, to whom Mrs. Bordleft \$5000 each, told of having Mach rs. Bordley as a dinner guest on evening before she signed her

At that time, Miss d'Arcamsaid, the widow announced she s going to make the bequests. Visited Hotel Twice a Week. "She seemed to be embarrassed," as d'Arcambal related, "and my ers and I were perturbed about ent. It was a grea

ess told of visiting Mes. dley at the Forest Park Hotel C a week to help prepare din- wreel in the absence of the maid and play cards, principally the game (Michigan," of which Mrs. Bord-

a list of generous acts of Mrs. d'Arcambal added that the ow had made it a practice to go ntown at noon to take young ce to lunch. Explaining why Mrs. Bordley had

had an Episcopal minister at the ther ral of her husband. Daniel C. Bordley, a Catholic, why she had failed to attend the funeral and had the body cremated. Miss her Bordley "had not kept up with his church," that he had asked to cremated and that she had had Episcopal minister because she bted any Catholic priest would iduct the service. The witness uso spoke of Mrs. Bordley's "hor-

he identified a letter of sym ly written by Mrs. Bordley weeks before her death, h the widow consoled her or death of a brother. Although rother had died 18 months be Mrs. Bordley had not received of his demise because he

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cording to Mrs. Henry O'Neil. Lindell boulevard, Mrs. Bordsaid, a few weeks before her h. "I have made a good will, I a perfect horror of people ing over an estate. It's vuln my case."

Pleased With Management. nother witness, who testified in ositions, said Mrs. Bordley was sed with the handling of her and's estate by the Mercantile merce Bank, which she said resulted in doubling the inand personally praised for-Circuit Judge Hennings, an of the bank, and the inte Brown, St. Louis capitalist director of the bank, for the clai advice they gave her.

#### Levies

is taken out of committee of whole and submitted to the for final determi ovisions putting tariff duties still hope that these dutiesresulted from a log-rolling among representatives of oil-

indication that the House ding its insurgent mood and ing to its natural conserva of Representative La Guar of income tax returns York Progressive has suffered on which defeated the

Guardia Resents Term "Social

epresentative La Guardia a ed as a "slur" the statemen Representative Martin (Dem.) nembers jumped to the The language used brough to say it violated the rules louse. Martin, a retired Gen n the Army, had criticis leadership and following stic friend from New York Guardia shouted this was and said: "Every time there slurring remark made agains

ed against the Swing amend increasing income surtaxes, ws two checks from the Go 000 as a member of Congress. announce he would run for re the House over the sales tay. " he said, "until I got who elected to see this House returning to

Representative Blanton (Deni.) as, interposed: "Hasn't most o opaganda come from William ade Democrat and the next is

eiver for Auto Insurance Firm KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29 his own application, Joseph B ord Lyon. Thompson told the the directors passed a rese unwise to continue busines

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off water service at his home for five handling of her five hours last September, alleging he had not paid his bill. He produced a receipt showing the bill had been paid.

I had been paid.

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Wreck of Automobile After Train Hit It



AUTOMOBILE of Charles Cummings, 7124 Eftora avenue, struck by a Wabash freight train at Olive Street road this merning

eft \$5000 each, told of having Machine Crashed Through

Crossing Gate on Wabash at Olive St. Road. avenue, Wellsten, was injured serihe seemed to be embarrassed," ously shortly after 5 o'clock this dealings with Sidener heads. In some instances the reduction for reductions of 10 to Emory Smith, investigator for quests exceed the appropriations for reductions of 10 to 20 per cent made for the very now ending. The

as very fond.

a list of generous acts of Mrs.

Fred Michel, crossing watchman, introduced to Bailey by an "itinerey detailed by other witnesses, said the gutes were down when ant broker' named Kent about d'Arcambal added that the Cummings' automobile was 100 feet whom little is known in Decatur had made it a practice to go from the crossing. The train, but whose home is said to be in wn at noon to take young Michel said, was traveling slowly, Southern Illinois.

The automobile was driven xplaining why Mrs. Bordley had through the gates, breaking one of

#### ey, a Catholic, why she had r. J. BERKLEY IN CUSTODY ON CHARGE OF CONTEMPT

ordley "had not kept up with Man Who Refused to Give Deposiurch," that he had asked to mated and that she had had to Appeal to Supreme Court.

Fred J. Berkley, vice president of any Catholic priest would the Berry Motor Car Co., was taken armed any Catholic priest would the Berry Motor Car Co., Standard armed men rooted the service. The witness into custody by Sheriff Strodtman escaped in an automobile driven by a sixth. of funerals."

Court of Appeals, which directed the identified a letter of symthem of contempt until the special grand fury until the special grand grand fury until the special grand fury until the special grand eeks before her death, in answer questions in a deposition in the widow consoled her on connection with a suit against the ath of a brother. Although estate of his father-in-law, the late

rother had died 18 months be-Mrs. Bordley had not received The suit against the Thompson go, but we will seek information of his demise because her estate was filed by W. G. Coyle & from anyone in a position to give had kept her away from St. Co., Inc., of New Orleans. Berkley it to us. No one who has been an innocent party to the transactions declined to answer questions at a picture given by Mrs. Bord-iends contrasts sharply with witnesses for her sister pedition designed to retain a special we are investigating should have any compunction about waiving of witnesses for her sister, pedition, designed to rob me of my rights." The commissioner issued is a straightforward account of how the bonds came into their hands. But a cock-and-bull story won't do. who is suing to break the a contempt citation against Berk-

who is suing to break the Mrs. Tatum's witnesses deley, who obtained a writ of habeas ley, who obtained a writ of habeas ley, who obtained a writ of habeas of "delusional insanity" in she imagined herself the relation of Mary, Queen of bought herself \$1000 shoes buy out the pretense and had two maid kiss her hand in horomaid kiss her hand kiss her ha On March 19 Berkley filed a

cantile-Commerce Bank & petition, asking that Huf and Coyle covered in Washington, Boston, Se-Co., executor of the estate, a co. be restrained from serving attle, Kansas City, New York and Chicago, Rendlen said. About \$5000 hearing anything about the sed delusions of the widow, ning the expensive shogs as specially fitted because of rouble, and the maid's homan "some of Lena's foolish-levis sementary of the specially fitted because of rouble, and the maid's homan the maid's homan to the maid's homan to the specially fitted because of rouble, and the maid's homan to the specially fitted because of rouble, and the maid's homan to the special form the state Supreme Court. Berkley is spending the day in the Sher-levis spendi

d. a few weeks before her \$2000 FOR CUTTING OFF WATER A jury in Circuit Judge Nolte's court at Clayton today returned a verdict for \$2000 in favor of Les-ter Watson, 1085 Terrace drive, Richmond Heights, against St.

Louis County Water Co.
Watson alleged the company cut ions, said Mrs. Bordley was off water service at his home for with the handling of her five hours last September, alleging

ositions of a Negro maid and feur who served Mrs. Bordley Angeles were read to show he never discussed religion or beliefs with them, although laid said that Mrs. Bordley had an employes, with the provision that the remainder of the estate should be held in trust as the "Dan and Blanche Bordley Memorial for Chronic Invalids," to be administrated by the Sisters of St. Mary, a catholic order, and St. Louis Unitorities he bought them on the street hydrographic treed by the Sisters of St. Mary, a catholic order, and St. Louis Unitorities he bought them on information as to how "Meyer" could be found.

#### SIDENER CALLED IN BANK LOOT INVESTIGATION

price of \$12,000, and Sidener sub-

sequently cashed the draft in St. Louis. John W. Evans, State's Attorney at Decatur, told the Post-Dispatch

s and I were perturbed about eastbound on Olive street road, was the Illinois Bankers' Association announcement. It was a great struck by a freight train at the was a struck by a freight train at the of Illinois. Smith is expected to be witness told of visiting Mrs. Wabash railroad crossing. Of Illinois. Smith is expected to be a witness before the Hannibal grand iey at the Forest Park Hotel Cumnings was extricated from the jury, which will resume its inquiry a week to help prepare din-n the absence of the maid and ay cards, principally the game found to be suffering from a skull ing sold for an Illinois estate which

Many Bonds Recovered. At Hannibal, Prosecuting Attor ney Rendlen told a Post-Dispatch reporter today how for several months bonds stolen in the robbery, that of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank have been turning up in various parts of the country with the result that about \$40,000 worth have been recovered, mostly from innocent purchasers. Five

len said.

should that be proposed. "The grand jury has nothing else on the calendar," he said. "I don't know how far we will be able to

nd costs in Police Court today on tion of Walton avenue in which Becker lives is restricted to dwellings, business enterprises being Nolte Points Out \$1,529,-

758 Loss in Revenue Due

The reduction in the assessment The reduction in the assessment will result in a loss of \$1.529,758 to the city in taxes for municipal purposes this year, including \$90,652 under the special rates for the Published Pub this year, and Deputy Comptroller State board, even when it remains a residence. Gunn said it might even be neces- unsubdivided, and land in unincor-

sary to raise this rate. Budgets Must Be Slashed. rate included two cents for the town lots. The State Tax Commisschool sinking fund. It had been sion, which handles the board's hoped to reduce this to one cent, clerical work, has not completed

but that may not be possible now. compiling the board's orders, so The loss to the State in taxes that exact figures are not available. from St. Louis would be \$135,978, A 10 per cent reduction, amountat last year's rate of 12 cents. The ing to \$51,958,159, was ordered in State rate for this year has not the assessment for Kansas City. been announced. For St. Joseph a 10 per cent reduc

The total reduction in taxes to tion also was decreed, estimated at be collected in St. Louis the latter \$9,000,000. In addition to these repart of this year would be \$3,070.- ductions for Missouri's three largest 847, on the basis of last year's total cities, aggregating about \$174,273; 000, reductions totaling about \$15. Budget requests for the ap- 727,000 were ordered on the assess

proaching fiscal year have been ment of town lots in other munici Charles Cummings, 7121 Eltora today that Bailey had made a full and Apportionment by department submitted to the Board of Estimate palities. report of his dealings with Sidener made for the year now ending. The in the real estate assessment, to Board of Estimate will have the lighten the tax burden, had been task of slashing the allowances in heard by the State board on last the new budget.

Comptroller Nol.; pointed out that the Board of Estimate also been told, insisted that all real esmust consider the possibility of furtate in St. Louis should be given a ther reductions in the budget to 25 per cent reduction. It was cal-offset the municipal deficit. It is culated that the reductons granted anticipated the deficit may be amounted to 16.3 per cent on farm about \$600,000 on April 15.

Curtailment in Employment. How to carry on the work of the city government with the decreased ing a public promise he had made funds to be available will be a some time ago, offered a motion in problem for the department heads the State Board of Equalization yes-to work out individually. Note terday for a 20 per cent reduction said. He suggested that among in the assessment of farm lands means to be adopted they might and town lots throughout Missourf. find it necessary to stagger employ- He and Secretary of State Becker ment, reduce wages or drop some voted for the motion, but it was deemployes, although city officials feated by the votes of Gov. Caulhave tried to avoid this during the field. State Auditor Thompson and

State Treasurer Brunk. When informed of the reduction Thompson's motion to consider n the assessment. Nolte immedi- counties and cities individually then ately summoned Fire Chief Alt to carried. Shartel, with Becker's secdiscuss how the Fire Department ond, sought to apply the 20 per appropriation might be lowered cent rate in the individual cases, firemen's pay was fixed by initia- case of farm lands in several countive vote of the people, a two-thirds ties, notably in the northwestern vote of the Board of Aldermen part of the State. The largest reduired to change it duction ordered was 22 per cer farm lands in Pettis County.

now in session, will have the duty of applying the 10 per cent reducthe cut over all real property in the city in a horizontal change, or the board can apply it to specific pieces

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## FINED \$100 FOR CONDUCTING TELLS OF EXPERIENCE

Contractor Kept Alive by ordinance by conducting his poul-try business from his residence at 1129 Walton avenue. Oxygen Administered Through Under the zoning laws the sec-

Walter Koester, Maplewood buildprohibited. Neighbors complained ing contractor, related today at St. that Becker slaughtered chickens Louis County Hospital his experithat Becker slaughtered chickens for commercial purposes in his ence at the bottom of an 18-foot excavation yesterday afternoon that he formerly had a store on Biddle street, but was forced to give it up, due to the depression.

Appropriations for all city de-Appropriations for all city de-partments in the fiscal year begin-aing next month will have to be re-duced at least 10 per cent below the next duction will be cer-duced at least 10 per cent below

appropriations for the year now ending. Comptroller Nolte made State Tax Commission by next of 28 years who stands 6 feet 3 this announcement today as a result of the 10 per cent reduction in the valuation of St. Louis real estate assessment for 1932 taxes made by the tate for 1932 taxes made by the State Board of Equalization yes-terday.

Assessor Gehner recently, was \$1,-spots on his body, which he occa-sionally touched tenderly, was \$1,sionally touched tenderly, were the

ization. A majority of the board Koester, who lives next door, and Forest Park Zoo. On the basis of voted against a flat reduction to they went to inspect the excavation year's tax rate of 37 cents on apply all over Missouri and vary- at Richmond place and Sutton avethe \$100 valuation for the city sinking fund, the city would lose \$419.

267 in taxes for this fund. The
city had hoped to decrease the
city had hoped to decrease the
sinking fund tax rate to 35 cents

is considered as town lots by the
conversed as town lots by the
converse sinking fund tax rate to 35 cents is considered as town lots by the on which to build a foundation for uncovered.

porated areas, not subdivided is Budgets Must Be Stashed.

The loss to the St. Louis public schools, at last year's tax rate of \$7 cents, would be \$985,844. That rate included two cents for the school sinking fund. It had been school sinking fund. It had been handles the board's leaves to reduce the reduction, work men builed the mession, which handles the board's constructive because the work wall of the excavation and found that solid earth had not yet been reached. Calling for a shovel, he dug for about a half found that would be too bad. But shovel, he dug for about a half found that would be too bad. But shovel, he dug for about a half found that would be too bad. But shovel, he dug for about a half found that would be too bad. But shovel, he dug for about a half found that would be too bad. But shovel, he dug for about a half found that would be too bad. But shovel, he dug for about a half found that would be too bad. But shovel, he dug for about a half found that would be too bad. But shovel, he dug for about a half found that solid earth had not yet been reached. Calling for a shovel, he dug for about a half found that solid earth had not yet been reached. Calling for a shovel, he dug for about a half found that solid earth had not yet been reached. Calling for a shovel, he dug for about a half found that solid earth had not yet been reached. Calling for a shovel, he dug for about a half found that solid earth had not yet been reached. Calling for a shovel, he dug for about a half found that would be too bad. But I was going to choke, and I knew that would be too bad. But I was going to choke, and I was going to choke. Discrete the wings and upper structure because the wings and upper structure because the wings and upper structure because the was going to choke.

im against the wall.

"I shouted for help just before it er than that."

with loose earth, but my father and the workmen quickly scraped this away with their hands. Two BUFFALOES BORN AT ZOO "Hail, the Rising Sun." "The first slide covered my face finally.

"I told them to get me a hose, eccause I knew that even though Bulls on Display Along With Three Bear Cubs.

Bulls on Display Along With Three Pilot Killed Was in Japanese In Bear Cubs. Demands from all over the State because I knew that even though some bones were crushed I cot. Two new-born butfalo bulls are Tuesday and Wednesday. The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, as has been told, insisted that all real estate in the land just before the second slide I licism. Sunday afternoon Harry Japanese Imperial Army Air Corps been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange, as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange, as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange, as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange, as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange, as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange, as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange, as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange, as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange, as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange, as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange, as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange, as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange, as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange, as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange as has been told, insisted that all real estate Exchange as has been told, insisted that

amounted to 16.3 per cent on farm lands and 7.7 per cent on town lots, in the aggregate.

Attorney-General Shartel keep.



AFTER RESCUE

There was still some water in He entered the trench along the the hose." Koester said, "and I west wall of the excavation and knew I'd have to swallow it. I was

ther tasks.

oxygen through the hose.

oxygen through the hose.

fastened the door and drag body of the pilot to the su

"I could hear the men digging.

Patrollman Anthony Person slip," Koester said, "and it pinned but it seemed they were not dig-me in." The center portion of the ging any place near me. Finally excavation, the floor of which was they did reach me. They told me higher than Koester stood, pushed I had been buried for about a half him against the wall.

In center portion of the ging any piace hear me. Finally mechanic, carried the exhausted man and his burden to shore, just an hour, but it seemed much long-

covered me, and threw my right Several hundred persons had arm up to shield my face so that gathered to watch the rescue efthe ground would not pack in and forts and remained until about 4 His family lives in Tokio. His I could breathe." Koester related. o'clock, when Koester was released companion on the Pacific flight

the workmen got a hose from the shed. There was water in it, but he held it up to get the water out th ing the brass nozzle with my Exchange, viewed the three bear feeth."

Exchange, viewed the three bear cubs with him, he recalled, and flight. The flyers purchased their Another workman had called the protested against the propagation airplane at the Bellanca Aircraft

Loses Life on Eve of Proposed Trans-Pacific Flight for \$25,000 Prize.

NEW YORK, March 29.-Capt. Y. Nagoya, Japanese flyer, was killed today in the plane which he hoped to pilot across the Pacific Ocean for the \$25,000 prize offered by the Tokio newspaper Hochi

The plane, a new Bellanca, delivered only a week ago dived into the water of Mill Basin near Floyd Bennett Airport a few moments after Nagoya attempted to take off for Newcastle, Del., where the Bellanca Co. was to make final adjustments.

The plane left the ground with difficulty, rose 25 feet, hit the ground, bounced 200 feet and went into a dive, touched the ground again, bounded up again, and then

flames as it struck. Hopeful that the aviator might have survived his injuries and might still be rescued from drownapproached the floating wreckage,

Patrolman Anthony Persido and exploded.

Nagoya's body was badly burned.



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Some of the bonds have been rethe bonds came to him in what he hought was a legitimate business Day-Beds As has been told, Abe Cooper-Sacrificed! man was shot and killed in a downtown hotel in St. Louis two months ago in a quarrel over disposal o some of the stolen bonds.

One man, Max Bennett, allas

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ICE BOX, ICE CHEST OR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR REGARDLESS OF STYLE, AGE OR CONDITION. Toward the Purchase of This New 1932 Model Electric Refrigerator

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#### Month-End Reductions

#### 170 Early Spring Frocks

To keep stocks continually NEW, we are offering these earlier Spring Dresses at

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45 Regular \$19.50 to \$89.50 Dresses Now \$9.75 to \$44.75; Crepes, Sheer Wools Also Long, Sheer After-Dark Frocks

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Month's end . . . early Eas-

ter . . . late Spring . . . an

opportunity to get the new-

est '32 Dresses and fur-

trimmed Coats at prices

unheard of for this season

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12 Black Velvet Evening Gown...... 65.00 

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 29,50

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 49,50

 14 Black Elizabeth Crepe Dinner Dress
 39,50

 14 Black Elizabeth Crepe Dinner Dress
 35.00

 14 Red Dinner Dress
 39.50

 14 Green Crepe Dinner Dress
 49.50

 16 Red Dinner Dress
 65.00

 16 Three-Piece Printed Silk Suit
 49.50

 16 Green Canton Street Dress
 65.00

 16 Black Canton Street Dress
 49.50

 16 Blue Dinner Dress
 29.50

 16 Gold and Brown Afternoon Dress
 29.50

 16 Black Velvet Evening Gown
 65.00

 16 Black Print Street Dress
 29.50

 16 Ice Green Satin Evening Gown
 49.50

 18 Black Print Street Dress
 39.50

 18 Black Satin Evening Gown
 49.50

 18 Bed Georgette Evening Gown
 85.00

 18 Gold Afternoon Dress
 39.50

 20 Black Print Street Dress
 35.00

 18 Red Canton Evening Gown
 65.00

 20 Black and White Print Street Dress
 39.50

 20 Black Velvet Dinner Dress
 55.00

20 Black Velvet Dinner Dress ...... 65.00

 20 Black Velvet Evening Gown
 65.00

 20 Black Velvet Evening Gown
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 38 Black Canton Afternoon Dress
 49.50

 40 Pink Satin Evening Gown
 85.00

 42 Black Velvet Evening Gown
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12 Wine Coat, black seal set......\$125.00

12 Spanish Tile Coat, Persian set...... 125.00

 12 Spanish Tile Coat, Persian set.
 125.00

 12 Brown Coat, fox collar.
 125.00

 14 Black Coat, Kolinsky set, (Rothmoor)
 149.50

 16 Spanish Tile Coat, leopard set.
 175.00

 16 Green Coat, blue fox set.
 165.00

 16 Spanish Tile Coat, seal set.
 149.50

 16 Brown Coat, beige fox collar.
 195.00

 18 Black Coat, Persian trim (Rothmoor)
 149.50

 18 Brown Coat, fox collar
 165.00

Brown Coat, fox collar ..... 165.00

PAJAMAS AND HOSIERY

Fashion Salon-Third Floor.

90 Black Coat, fox collar ..... 125.00

40 Black Coat, black fox set...... 125.00

WINTER COATS

DRESSES

John Basel Admits Wounding Joseph Daleo and Killing Joseph Bianco After Families Row.

John Basel and Joseph Daleo, family men, had quarreled. There was bitter enmity between them. Yesterday afternoon Basel saw Daleo and two other men watching him as he laid brick on a building at 715 Carr street. He went home got his automatic pistol from the bureau drawer, shot and wounded Daleo, ran down and killed one of

his companions. The slain man, Joseph Bianco, 48 years old and the father of six children, was known to Basel only as "Joe." According to Daleo, now in City Hospital with bullet wounds in the neck and leg, Bianco had had no part in the quarrel that preceded the chooting, knew nothing of the petty blekering that led to his death.

Basel, who is 41 and lives a 1025 North Eighth street, was arrested by policemen at his home a few minutes after the shooting and readily admitted his part.

Why They Quarreled.
"I got to be friends with Daleo when I played my quitar at a christening at his home at 1212 North Ninth street," he told policemen. "He wanted to pay me. I wouldn't take any money. So he

liked me.
"About three weeks ago my daughter, Lena, she's 15 years old, visited Daleo's house and stayed with Mrs. Daleo all night. I didn't like her away from home. I told her not to stay there all night any more. She wouldn't mind me. "So I told her to stay away from Daleo's house and I told my wife to

stay away, too. This made Daleo mad. We weren't friends any "Yesterday I saw Daleo with two other men across the street from the building where I was working. They kept talking and looking up at me. I went home and got my pistol. When I got back to the job one of the men with Daleo started crossing the street to the building and going back to Daleo again. He did it

three times. They Reached in Pockets. "Then they began reaching in their pockets. I thought they had guns. So I went over. One of the men went away before I got there but I shot Daleo, and the man with him—that was Joe Bianco—reached in his pocket. So I shot him, too, and then I went home."
Daleo told police Basel had been angry because Daleo would not consent to a proposed marriage of Lena Basel and his son, John Daleo, 17 years old. He said he and Bianco were simply standing at the corner of Seventh and Carr talking about

the possibility of finding jobs, when Basel suddenly appeared and began firing on them. Basel was followed from the building to the attack by his sons, Philip and Michael, who tried to restrain him. After the shooting they fled. A witness to the shoot ing, Michael Sheehan of 1111 North Seventh street, told policemen Basel ornered Bianco in a narrow opening between two automobiles before

hooting him.
Bianco, shot in the chest and almost killed outright, lived at 3508A St. Louis avenue. He was a At an inquest today Basel was named as the slayer of Bianco and

ordered held for action of the grand SEVERAL NOT INVITED TO BID ON AUDITORIUM EXCAVATION

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Contractors Complain to President Kinsey of Board of Public Service. Several contractors who were not invited to make bids for excavating for the Municipal Auditorium have complained to President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service.

Kinsey explained that, following the practice in a president's letting, only bidders he desired were asked to submit offers. He said he wished to be sure that no one bid who would not be able to carry out the work promptly or who might have difficulty with unions which would delay it, and that he chose the

larger contractors.
Nine sets of blueprints were prepared and given to nine bidders, whose offers were received today. Others who sought to bid were told no more plans were available. Those asked to make offers were: Excavating Co., Fruin-Colnon Contracting Co., Mills Drayage Co., Locke Tarleton, Michael J. Smith, Arrow Coal & Hauling Co., Samuel . Kraus, Inc.; Kunze Construction Co. and Thomas H. Snyder. The city estimated the work would cost

The Board of Public Service authorized the president to conduct a letting last Tuesday, to facilitate the excavation because the earth is needed for the improvement of Aloe Plaza, opposite Union Station. The board will conduct a letting for construction of the auditor which all contractors may bid, n May 17.

Sewage Plant Completed. A sewage purification plant has been completed by the city at the St. Louis Training School for the Feeble Minded, Bellefontaine road and State Highway No. 77, St. Louis County, at a cost of about \$9000, The institution had been emptying its sewage into Watkins Creek.

AUTOPSY SHOWS NO EVIDENCE ARKANSAS GIRL WAS ATTACKED

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ssed he attacked and hurled in ally was from Leper, Mo., has been o path of a train here Friday roaming about the country for sev-Although a formal charge o murder has been filed against Irvin Eddington, 38, Coroner T. E. Barton still held to a suicide the-

Greek Premier to Reep Post. ATHENS, March 29.—Efforts to orm a coalition cabinet failed today and Premier Eleutheries Vent

By the Associated Press.

ELDORADO, Ark., March 29.—
A special session of the Union
County grand jury was called Sunday to meet Wednesday for an investigation of the death of Miss Ruth Youngblood, 20 years old, a senior at Magnolia A. and M. College, whom a transient has con-

dresses

Nere's a timely opportunity to save \$3 to \$6 on desirable Spring fashions for street, afternoon and sport wear . . . one that will be welcomed by women and misses whose wardrobes need freshening without straining the budget. The smart Frock sketched is representative of the offering.

Sizes 14 to 20 . . . 36 to 44

spring prints flat crepes and combinations in one or two piece styles . . . with scarfs bows . . . lace trims short or long sleeves and other 1932 details

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Celebrating Scruggs-Vandervoort Barney's 82d Anniversary



NEW YORK, March 29. — The Catholic University at Washin

accompanied by three codicils more than 80 marginal notat Catholic University at Washington, D. C. receives one-fourth of the estate of George L. Duval, head of Wessel, Duval & Co., whose will was admitted to probate yesterday.



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Le Gant takes inches off your hips and snugs your waist, for it controls like cloth. No more stocking runs, because the entire garment stretches up and down.

So thin it will not show through your tightest gown! You can wash it daily-it will dry over night and keep its shape.

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Flatware 2000 pieces Odds and Ends of Tudor Plate, Rogers Bros., Lorrain and other Flatware, slightly soited of tremendously reduced 5C



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One-half ounce of this enchanting French Perfume in all the favored floral odeurs. Priced special for the End-ofthe-Month Sale at....(Street Floor.)

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Street Floor-

100-\$1 Shirts, slightly soile 50 Soiled Shirts, regularly \$ 300 Ties, regularly 50c and 100—\$1 Fancy and Plain Wo 300—25c Handkerchiefs, red 200-50c Initialed Handkere 150-\$1.00 Initialed Handker 50-\$2.95 Sweaters, some wi 102-\$1 Union Suits, reduce 200-\$1.50 Rayon Union Suit 50-\$2 Knitted Union Suits 60-\$3.50 Soft Felt Hats...

Street Floor

167-75c Jean de Parys or Gi 608 Vivadou Double Compac 103 Imported Ganna Walska 162-50c Hot-Water Bottles, 296-19c Pocket Combs, with 107-St. Denis Bath Salts, no 81 St. Denis Bath Salts and 51 Attractive Powder Jars, r 39-Wool or Down Powder 48-97c Eveready Shaving B 29-Fine Nail Brushes, redu 6-\$6 Russian Kreme Lada, 14-\$3.50 Eveready Shaving 118 Water Sets, reduced to. 48 St. Denis Dusting Powder

Street Floor-

Electric Clocks, metal and en 315 Handbags, reduced to ... 278 Handbags of genuine leat 15—\$5 Watch Bands, gold fi 55-\$5 to \$20 Ring Mounting 2000 Pieces of Jewelry, reduced 400 Pieces of Jewelry, reduced 150-\$2 Pieces of Jewelry, re

Street Floor—'I 500 Pcs. \$1 Neckwear Samp 300 Doz. 10c Women's Line 50 Doz. 35c French Printed 50 Doz. 35c Men's Printed 50 Doz. 19c Boys' Linen Har 30 10-Rib Umbrellas of Rayo 20 10-Rib Umbrellas of Mer

Street Floor-1100 Prs. Women's Silk Hose 1067 Prs. 29c Children's Ho \$1.98 Women's Gloves, soile 98c Boudoir Boxes, reduced Kiddy School Bags, double h Shoe Bags, 12 pocket size, n

Street Floor 92—\$1 Backgammon Sets, n 150—75c 4-Table Bridge Set 200 Boxes of Soiled Statione 574-10c Composition Books

Street Floor-Chocolate-Covered Nuts ... Nestle's Milk Chocolate Ba Hartley's English Preserves Goody Shop Pickles and Re

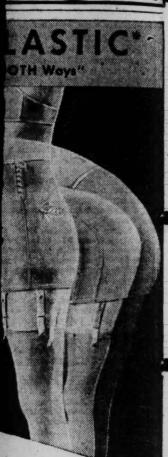
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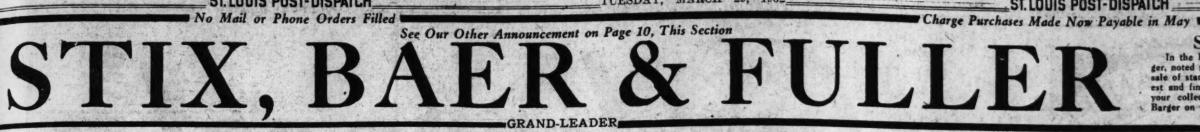
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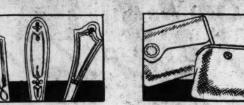
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Step-In \$10 [Illustrated above] Corselette\* \$15 (below)







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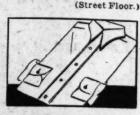
Wool Remnants suitings, tweeds, in novelty and plain weaves; 54 inches wide; regularly \$1.69 88C and more, yard......(Second Floor.)





Straw Sailors

Yes! The very kinds of pert styles you're wanting now in Spring colors to match your costume! 300 of them 



Men's Shirts



Drapery Sets

(Sixth Floor.)



Shirts and Pants

Pullover Shirts and striped broadcloth Track Pants with elastic waist adjustments. Regularly 39c, reduced 29c for this sale to, each. (Street Floor.)

#### Fourth Floor—Men's Clothing 38—\$35 New Yorker Worsted Suits......\$21 7—\$25 Topcoats; broken sizes......\$12.50 16—\$50 Kuppenheimer Suits, only.....\$29.75 7—\$5 Raincoats, reduced to ......\$1.98 16—\$5.98 Men's Wool Trousers. \$2.98 12—\$3.98 Corduroy Trousers, reduced. \$2.98 30—\$10 Imported Dress Vests, reduced to. \$2.98 15-\$4.98 Wool Golf Knickers ......\$2.98

Fourth Floor-Boys' Wear 35: Golf Hose; small sizes ......10c 46-\$2.98 Juvenile Sweaters.....\$1.98

Fourth Floor—Boys' Suits 300—\$1.98 Tom Sawyer Wash Suits. \$1.19
10—\$10.98 Knicker Suits \$4.99
9—\$10.98 Juvenile Coat Suits \$5.98 40-\$7.98 Flannel Sport Coats.....\$4.98

Fifth Floor-Glassware, Etc. 45-\$1 Bathroom Sets, 4 glass bottles and tray.....79c 100—Salad Plates, green or rose glass, now....6 for 89c \$1 Glass Cigarette Container & 4 Ash Trays, complete, 79c 15c Pickle Trays, Candy Jars, Nappies, etc. ........10c 15c Pressed Crystal Glass Spoon Holders, now........5c 

Fifth Floor—Housewares \$1 Prairie Window Ventilators, adjustable to 36 in. . 65c 60c Window Ventilators, cloth insert; adjustable....39c 65c Wall Register Shields, black; adjustable ...... 29c \$4.98 Udell Ironing Board, folding style, now ..... \$2.98 79c Imported Chamois, reduced to......49c \$1 Electric Bathroom Heaters, guaranteed, now.....79c \$1.00 Stepladders, 4-foot size, fully braced...... \$1 Dustpan; long handled and long-handled brush . £5: \$8.98 Detecto Bathroom Scales, floor samples ..... \$4.98 \$1.75 Giant-Size Brooms, strongly made of fine straw, \$1

Fifth Floor—Washers, Etc. 7 Alaska Ice Boxes, floor samples, reduced ..... 2—\$69.75 Napanee Kitchen Cabinets, special. \$29.75 14 \$4.95 Unfinished Serving Tables, now. \$2.95 7 Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables, reduced. 1/3 \$4.75 Napanee Enameled Kitchen Chairs..... \$39.75 Hardwick Gas Ranges, reduced to ....\$29.75 \$165 Easy Dryer Washers, floor samples .... \$119.50 \$99.50 Apex Electric Ironer, floor sample.....\$69.50 2—\$54.50 No. 20 Easy Wringer-Type Ironers, now \$29.75 3—\$49.50 A. B. C. Apartment Washers, fl. samples, \$39.50

Fifth Floor—Lamps, Etc. 47-\$2.45 Celanese-Pleated Lamp Shades, Jr. size . \$1.94

Sixth Floor—Draperies, Etc. 

Sixth Floor—Gift Shop \$1.50 Sewing Baskets, now......\$1 Closet Accessories, seconds. 25c
89c Shoe Cabinets, special at 50c
50c Chintz Pillows, choice of colors 25c
Stamped Goods, odds and ends 10c to 25c \$1.00 Hassocks, are reduced to.....

Sixth Floor—Rugs, Etc.

\$3.79 Axminster Rugs, 27x54 inches, only 30 at. \$2.59
30 Wilton Rugs, fine quality, oblong and oval. ½
\$4.50 Wilton and Axminster Carpet, 27 in. wide, yd., \$2.49
\$2.65 Inlaid Linoleum, large tile designe sq. yd., \$1.29
\$3.50 Felt-Base and Linoleum Rugs, 6x9-1:, now. \$1.75
\$4.75 Felt-Base and Linoleum Rugs, size 7.6x9-ft., \$2.75
200 Antique Hooked Rugs, reduced to. \$1.98
800 Carpet Samples, 18x27 to 27x54. 79c to \$2.69
100 Chenille Bath and Bedroom Rugs, reduced. ½
\$1.50 Chenille Bathroom Stool and Seat Covers. 75c
65c Rubber Stair Treads, carpet tops, 9x18-inch. 35c
80c Rubber Stair Treads, carpet tops, 9x18-inch. 40c
\$1.49 Chenille Bathroom Rugs, 18x26 inches. 98c
\$21.25 Axminster Rugs, size 6x9 ft., now. \$11.25
\$83.75 Axminster Rugs, fine quality, 9x15-ft. \$42.50
\$35 Axminster Rugs, heavy quality, 9x15-ft. \$42.50
\$36 Axminster Rugs, 36x63 and 36x70 inches. \$2.98

Seventh Floor—Furniture Seventh Floor—Futiliture

14—\$14.75 Breakfast Suites, 5 pieces decerated oak, \$8.95

4—\$12.75 5-Pc. Decorated Oak Breakfast Suites...\$6.95

6—\$22.50 Twin Beds, excellently made, cherry fin., \$6.95

28—\$3.45 Card Tables, red enamel, maheg. finish...\$1.95

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1—\$89.50 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite, floor sample...\$59.50

2—\$97.50 Imp. Lounge Chairs, beautiful covers.....\$39.75

1—\$227 4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, reduced to...\$139

1—\$69.50 Love Seat, crewel-embroidered cushions, \$49.50

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Street Floor-Men's Wear 50 Soiled Shirts, regularly \$1.95 and more......\$1 50—\$2.95 Sweaters, some with hose.....\$1.50 

Street Floor—Toiletries 167—75c Jean de Parys or Guerlain Lipsticks.......19c

296-19c Pocket Combs, with cases, reduced ......10c 81 St. Denis Bath Salts and Dusting Powder Sets....49c 39—Wool or Down Powder Puffs, reduced to.....29c 48-97c Eveready Shaving Brushes......49c 6-\$6 Russian Kreme Lada, now......\$1 14-\$3.50 Eveready Shaving Brushes, now......\$1.75 

Street Floor-Jewelry, Etc.

Electric Clocks, metal and enameled, special at......59c 15—\$5 Watch Bands, gold filled, now......\$2.50 

Street Floor—'Kerchiefs, Etc. 50 Doz. 35c French Printed 'Kerchiefs.................25c 50 Doz. 19c Boys' Linen Handkerchiefs...... 6 for 75c 30 10-Rib Umbrellas of Rayon......\$1.39 20 10-Rib Umbrellas of Mercerized Cotton.....\$1

Street Floor—Notions, Etc. 1100 Prs. Women's Silk Hose, some irregular, 35c, 3 for \$1 1067 Prs. 29c Children's Hose.....pr., 14c; 2 for 25c \$1.98 Women's Gloves, soiled and repaired.......69c 

Street Floor—Stationery 200 Boxes of Soiled Stationery, reduced ..... 574-10c Composition Books...... 2 for 5c

138 Yds. \$2.98 Cheney's Frost Krepe.....yd., \$1.33 216 Yds. \$1.98 Silk Canton Crepes......yd., \$1 86 Yds. \$2.98 Wool Plaids, 54 inches wide....yd., \$1.23 161 Yds. \$2.98 Black All-Wool Broadcloth....yd., \$1.38 87 Yds. Colored Wool Broadcloth.....yd., \$1.38

\$35 Kuppenheimer Suits -Also \$35 Suits With 2 Trousers



Choose at least one Suit from each of these two extraordinary groups. All sizes included, but come early

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Our entire floor stock including portables, consoles and consolettesall nationally known makes. Pay \$5 down-\$5 monthly. (Second Floor.)

150 Dresses, Originally \$10 . . . Reduced to Only

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 367 Yds. 15c Lining Cambric
 ...yd., 7c

 221 Yds. 69c Colored French Voile
 ...yd., 33c

 87 Yds. 69c Cotton Pique, plain colors
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For average davenport and easy chair. Carefully tailored to

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Wrapping Blankets Soft cotton Wrapping Blankets in pink or blue plaid ...... 39c

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Fine-ribbed lisle knitted in "marvelfit" fashion. Bodice or built-up shoulder. Flesh and white. Sizes 34 to 38.

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Slip-Covers of gaily flowered cretonne, to fit davenport and two chairs. Easy to slip on

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Scruggs

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C. The new deep armhole with self fagoting for after-

A. Chanel sponsors B. Silk Crepe Redingote the pet of Redfern! Dot dress with dark coat.

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Specially Bought to Sell at Far, Below Regular Prices!

Buy your Shoes for now and all Summer — this tremendous Anniversary group presents extraordinary savings on Spring's and Summer's most important footwear fashions! ALL NEW-Sandal Oxfords, T-Strap Sandals, Dressy Ties, Pumps, low heel straps and Sports Oxfords.

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Sizes 3½ to 8, AAA to B

Shoe Salon-Second Floor,

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le for Mothers!

Baby Day!

Little Girls' Frock Sets

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Play Suits

Other Play Suits ..... 69c

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Full-Fashioned Silk Hose Made to Sell at \$1.50!

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SERVICE WEIGHT:

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#### **NORMAN THOMAS CITES** STEPS TO WORLD PEACE

They Are Recognition of Russia Debt Cancellation and Disarmament.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 29.—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency in 1928, sets forth three steps which he thinks would be most effective in attaining world peace, in his latest book, "As I See It," published today.

The three steps, he says, are recognition of and trade with Russia cancellation of debts and reparations, and the success of the Geneva conference on disarmament.

"Among the least of the givers to achieve a community of nations may be our own United States,"

Thomas says.
"For historical reasons we are still eager for a political isolation that our economic commitments make impossible.

"We have not even recognized the elementary fact that if we can-not and will not crush Russia—and we can't-we must get along with

"We are even more obstinate about not facing plain facts of the cost to us and all nations of a futile attempt to collect debts and

reparations."

Comment on Disarmament. Of disarmament he says, "It is only the hideous complex of suspicion, fear and hate which keeps alive the burden of armament.

"Every nation professes today that it arms only for defense." The United States should seek to influence Japan by other means

"To the stark dismemberment of China," he says, "America must never give consent, but on no condition must we be drawn into senseless war against Japan. In the long run China and the Chinese can take care of themselves. We can give aid by moral and financial pressure, not by military ac-tion which will repeat the ancient madness of pouring out the blood of millions of the innocent to vindicate an abstraction like the honor

of the flag." Thomas thought the Shanghai situation, at the time he wrote, was so acute that "not only are its guns likely to drown out the prayers of the masses for disarmament at Geneva, but they may even precipitate a new world war itself."
Thinks Japan Will Quit.

He finds evidences, however, that Japan's domestic finances are in bad shape and that its forces may have to draw back.

Thomas weighs Tammany's control in New York City and conand then be temporarily defeated because it gets careless, but that it will not be permanently defeated until the people of New York have a new conception of city govern-ment, its importance and possible advantages.

"From a combination of two facts-the unwillingness of the 'respectable' element to put up a real fight against Tammany, and the refusal of exploited workers to see anything particularly significant for them in a fight simply against Tammany's illegal graft," Thomas says, "arises the futility of the socalled reform movement in New

#### BOTTLES AND KEGS SEIZED U. S. Agents Confiscate \$100,000 Stock of Denver Company.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo, March 29.— Property valued at \$100,000 was confiscated and 21 persons were arrested last night by Federal agents who raided the J. Zerobnick Bottle Supply Co. Federal officers said J. Zerobnick and his son Joe will be charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition law and possession of property designed to violate

Hundreds of thousands of bottles of every size and description, to gether with thousands of kegs and barrels, huge cases of malt extract, sacks of sugar and other materials were confiscated.



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88C Tis41 pairs of pique-sewn Gloves in smart costume and slip-on styles. Large assort-ment of sizes and evies some secstyles . . . some sec-onds inc'uded. Main Floor



I 114 dozen sheer linen Handkerchiefs. Women's have pretty hand - e m broidered corners. Men's are of quality imported Mayflax linen. Main Floo

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Main Floor-Men's Furnishings, Toiletries, Etc.

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69c Yd. Cotton allover Laces in wide assortment of pretty pat-terns. Just the thing for yokes and blous-In ecru, cream, and white. Main Floor



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Hose of cobwebby sheernes. . . both picot and fancy lace top styles. A grand chance to replenish Hosiery supplies at an extreme saving! 327 pairs. Main Floor

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\$1.49 roken assort-of well-known Broken valco, and others in collar-attached, lowand slipover mostly plain. Main Floor



Women's Smart Straw Hats

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\$2.00

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Carter Brand . .

49c @ Excellent grade of lisle! Built-up, tight-knee style. Well reinforced at points of wear! Regular and

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Slips-Fifth Floor

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Pink or peach Corselettes with well-stayed under-belts. Fancy broche swami tops. Corsettes with-

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Originally \$9.95 to \$16.50 \$7.45 C 231 pairs of Beaux Arts, Andrew Geller, and Diane models . . straps, pumps and ties. Broken size ranges. Java Lizards and Water Snakes. Tatrd Floor

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Aspic, Broccoli, Cold Mock Hollandaise Sauce, Peach and Prune Salad, Puffed

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Demonstration: Chicken Breast in

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\$8.50 and \$6.50 Less 1/2 215 pairs of smart footwear in an entic-ing array of the sea-son's styles and col-ors. Oxfords, pumps, and others . . broken sizes. Third Floor

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100 Doz.—59c Dish Cloths, extra heavy . . . . . 6 for 23c

95-\$1.59 Shower Curtains, pastel shades . . . . . . . \$1.00

500-30c Cedar Bags, full size, mothproof . . . . . 2 for 42c

800—35c Gaards Sanitary Napkins, 12 in box . . . . . . 15c

10 Gross—39c Dress Shields . . . . . . . . . . 3 for 73c

294—Women's \$1 to \$1.50 Cotton Blousettes . . . . . . 50c

287—Women's \$1.98 to \$2.98 Hand-Painted Scarfs . . \$1.00

342 Women's \$1 Lace Blousettes . . . . . . . . . . . . 69c

154 Prs.—Women's \$1.69 to \$2.98 Gloves ......... 88c

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532 Prs.—Women's \$2.45 Washable Suede Slip-Ons. \$1.69

742 Prs.—Women's 59c Washable Fabric Slip-Ons... 25c

196 Doz.—Women's 10c Linen or Cotton 'Kerchiefs . . . 5c

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178-Women's 85c Silk Small Mesh Hose 50c	
98-Women's \$1.95 Imported Lisle Mesh Hose \$1.50	
137—Women's \$1.50 Imported Lisle Mesh Hose \$1.00	
54 Men's \$4 to \$5.50 Flannel & Buckskane Shirts, \$2.95	
210_\$1.65 Van Heusen Collarite Shirts\$1.19	
314—\$1.95 Shirts, well-known make \$1.39	
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316—\$1 Faultless Nightshirts	
116-Men's \$1.95 Cotton Outing Flannel Pajamas 99c	
234 Men's \$1.25 to \$1.50 Broadcloth Pajamas 89c	
192-\$1 to \$2 Hickok and Monroe Suspenders 79c	
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244 98c F ducing Girdles, 14 inch, all elastic . . . . . . 63c 260-50c Shoe Bags, fancy cretonne, 12 pocket . . . . 33c 380-\$1.50 Garment Bags, 8-garment size . . . . . . . \$1.00

#### Fifth Floor—Corsets, Slips, Etc.

36-Women's \$3.98, \$4.98 Pongee Pajama Sets . . . \$2.98 200—Women's Soiled \$1.98 Silk Teddies . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 79c 48—Women's \$2.98 Terry Cloth Pajamas . . . . . . . \$1.79 100—Women's \$1.00 Silk Dance Sets . . . . . . . . . . 69c 100—Women's \$1.98 Flat Crepe Pajamas . . . . . . . \$1.00 92-Women's \$2.98 and \$3.98 Glove Silk Undies . . . \$1.00 50 Women's Soiled Carter's \$3.98 Union Suits . . . \$1.77 150-Women's \$3.50 to \$5 Girdles and Step-Ins . . . \$2.29 85—Women's \$2.50 and \$3 Girdles and Corsets . . . . \$1.85 95—Women's \$2 Net and Mesh Girdles . . . . . . . . \$1.29 600—Women's \$1.98 Printed Cotton Dresses . . . . . . . . 73c 65—Women's \$5 to \$7.50 Chiffon & Crepe Negligees, \$1.89 166—Tots' \$1.98 to \$3.98 Soiled Dresses, Suits, Etc., \$1.00 221-59c to \$1.00 Soiled Shirts, Flannelettes, Etc. . . . 29c 97-Babies' Soiled \$1.00 to \$1.98 Hats and Bonnets, 59c 70-Babies' Soiled First-Step Shoes, sizes 1 and 2 . . . \$1

285-69c to \$1.25 Window Shades, various kinds, each, 38c 250 69c to \$1.25 Upholstery Squares, 24x25, each . . . 39c 360 Yds.—59c to \$1.25 Curtaining Remnants, yd. . . . . 29c 500 Yds.—39c to 59c Curtaining Remnants, yard . . . . 15c 40 Prs.—\$4 to \$8 Damask Drapes, 24-in. width, pair, \$1.98 22 Prs.—\$7.98 to \$12.98 Damask Drapes, pair . . . . \$5.00 275 Yds.—\$1.39 to \$1.98 50-In. Drape Damasks, yd., \$1.19 110 Prs. \$2.98 to \$5.98 Various Style Curtains, pr., \$1.89 59 Prs.—\$3.98 to \$6.98 Curtains, 1 or 2 of kind, pair, \$2.98 290 Yds.—\$1.39 54-Inch Drapery Velour, yard . . . . . 89c 102—\$1.98 Lace Pillows, orchid lining . . . . . . . \$1.00 75—Marred \$2.95 Alabaster Boudoir Lamp Bases . . \$1.55 72—Soiled 25c to \$7.50 Needlework Models . . . . Less  $\frac{1}{2}$  65—\$2.35 Cotton Velveteen Boudoir Animals . . . . \$1.45 200-89c to \$1.95 Cotton Sateen & Chintz Drapes, etc., 59c 240 Pieces—85c Composition & Metal Waste Baskets, 35c 104 Marred \$1.98 4-Drawer Shoe Boxes ...... \$1.35 416-39c Woven Tapestry Scarfs, 45-inch size . . . . . 25c 25 Imperfect \$6.95 Chinese Emb. Mandarin Skirts. \$3.95 1081—Soiled 10c Decorative Flowers . . . . . . . . . . 6c 109—\$2 Gift Novelties, of many kinds . . . . . . . . . . \$1.29 68 \$10 and \$12.50 Figures, Bowls, Vases, etc. . . . \$4.89 39—\$15 and \$17.50 Liquor Sets, Lamps, etc. . . . . \$9.85 27—\$25 and \$27.50 Desk Sets, Tea Sets, Lamps . . . \$13.49

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on crepes

to 5 yard lengths.

Silk

Remnants

This year's mod-Riding habits, els! Pony, musk-rels and coats, or hiking rat or sealine des.. (dyed coney). to 40. coats, or hiking suits. Children's or misses' sizes.

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72-\$1.25 Griswold Low Base Waffle Irons . . . . . . 89c

16-\$4.75 Ross Curtain Stretchers, adjustable . . . . \$3.89 

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400—Discontinued \$2.25 to \$3.75 English Bone China, \$1.00

450-59c Sets of 6 Green Glass Cups and Saucers . . . . 25c 200-\$1.50 to \$2.50 Sets of 6 Glass Stemware . . . . . . 95c

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21-\$2.70 Ivory Finished Kitchen Chairs . . . . . . \$1.69

10-\$13.98 Kitchen Tables, with ironing board . . . . \$9.50

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Eighth Floor—Radios, Etc.

493—75c Glass Photo Frames, two designs . . . . . . . . . . . . 57c 147-\$1.00 Framed Pictures, landscapes and figures . . . 63c

38-\$6.50 Console Mirrors, Semi-Venetian . . . . . . \$3.89

193 \$2.19 Florentine Leather Stand Frames . . . . . \$1.59

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15-5-Tube Earl Midgets, originally \$24.95 . . . . . \$17.85

2—Fada Radio and Phonograph, orig. \$676 . . . . \$99.50

1—Fada 51 Midget, originally \$84.50 . . . . . . . \$39.95 3—7-Tube 1932 General Motors, orig. \$69.50 . . \$32.00

14 General Motors Midgets, originally \$39.50 . . . \$28.50

5—8-Tube Kennedy Radios, originally \$189 . . . . \$49.95 5—6-Tube Automobile Radios, orig. \$89 . . . . . \$49.50

6-Majestic Model 153 Lowboys, orig. \$59.50 . . . \$38.75

7-RCA 9-Tube Super-Heterodynes, orig. \$166 . . \$79.95

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Ninth Floor—Rugs, Luggage

21-Women's \$12.50 Walrus and Seal Cases . . . . \$6.95

8-Women's \$15 Reptile Grain Cowhide Cases .... \$7.95

8—Sample \$7.95 to \$25 Wardrobe Hand Luggage, Less 1/3

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2-\$137.50 11.3x18 Wool Wilton Rugs . . . . . . . . . \$99

20-\$6.50 Wool Oval Rugs, size 27x40 . . . . . . . . . . . . \$3.95 250 Yds. \$2.25 27-Inch Axminster Carpeting . . . . \$1.49

230 Sq. Yds.-\$1.05 Printed Linoleum, 4 yds. wide . . 68c

300 Sq. Yds. \$2.75 Inlaid Linoleum . . . . . . . . \$1.50

350-Nos. 171, 201, 245, 227, 112 Radio Tubes . . . . . 39c

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## IN INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT

Magazine Declares Only U. S. Leads Soviet in National Income.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 29.—Russia is ranked by the Economic Review of the Soviet Union, published by the Amtorg Trading Corporation, as second only to the United States in clume of industrial output and

on the basis of data issued by the German Economic Research Institute, the magazine says, the Sov-iet Union has advanced since 1923 in industrial output to second place, passing Germany, France Great Britain.

Russia's national income in 1931 was placed at 37.8 billion rubles in 1926-27 prices, or at 25.5 billion rubles in pre-war prices (nominally \$12,750,000,000), estimated as near-ly double the 1913 figure and in excess of the pre-crisis figure in Germany, France and Great Britain.

ticle says, "the Soviet Union held first place as regards output of timber and peat, second in the production of oil and agricultural machinery, third place for pig iron and fourth place in coal, steel and

"Since 1922, when Soviet indusfects of the years of war and intercorded steady and rapid gains. The pre-war volume of production was reached in 1926-27 and was more than doubled by 1930. In 1931 production was two and one-half times the pre-war volume and 12 % times the 1922 output, while for many individual industries the ratios were even higher."

LONG-BELL LUMBER CO. UPHELD IN SUIT FOR RECEIVERSHIP Court Finds No Case but Says Fur-

ther Argument Will Be Welcomed. RANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29 .-Judge Merrill E. Otis of United States District Court has indicated he will uphold the demurrer to a receivership for the Long-Bell Lumber Co. on the basis of present

said he had found "no case and none has been cited, which seems to me, upon facts such as are pleaded in the bill here, to support a conclusion that cause of action has been stated." He added that, in view of the importance of the case, further argument would be wel-

The first action against the \$85,-000,000 corporation was filed Jan. 12 by attorneys for William G. Hutson Jr., a bondholder living at Lawrence, Kan. Another petition, practically identical, was filed by W.

Verdner Carson, Quincy, Ill. Both alleged that, by transfer-ring certain capital assets of the Long-Bell company, the efficers had damaged the ceedit and good will of the corporation, and there-fore the value of the bonds.

Plaintiffs' attorneys think the opinion clears the way for an amended petition. M. J. Henderson, a plaintiff attorney, indicated no more arguments on the old petition would be presented.

ses Federal "Full Crew" Law. bill to compel "a full crew of comtives, passenger and freight trains, was introduced yesterday by Rep-resentative Shallenberger (Dem.). Nebraska. The bill would bar from Interstate Commerce any passenger train of less than five cars unless it. train of less than five cars carried one engineer, one fireman would bar any freight train of less one fireman, one conductor and two brakemen.

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Kinds 49C Yd.

Taffeta, Shantung, print crepe, eyelet crepe and chiffons.

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Flat crepe, pure dye crepe, Canton, satin, prints, chiffons. .....yd, 55e 98c to \$1.39 Wool Re \$1.39 to \$2.98 Wool .....yd., 75e 388 Yds.—79c Impor 300 Yds .- 49c Cotto .....yd., 19c 495 Yds.-69c Printe Flat Crepe.....yd., 39c

#### Seventh Floor-Housewares, Lamps, Electric Goods, Etc. 60-\$1.90 5-Qt. Polar Ware White Teakettles . . . . \$1.49

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45—\$2.75 6-Lb. Chrome-Plated Electric Irons \$1.49 39—\$4 3-Heat Electric Heating Pads \$2.30
42—\$3.50 Electric Clocks, ship design on case \$1.49
42—55.50 Electric Clocks, ship design on case \$1.23
25-\$3.50 12-Cup Electric Percolators, cord \$2.49
50-\$1.50 Under-the-Rug Cord Sets, 9-foot length \$1.00
45—75c Gun Flashlights, batteries and bulb 59
1-Washer & Ironer, demonstrator \$100 model \$69.50
2-May Queen Washers, demons't'r \$69.50 model, \$39.50
1-Block Washer, demonstrator \$99.50 model \$69.50
1-Easy Vacuum Cup Washer, demon. \$150 mod., \$79.50
3-Meadow Washers, demonstrator \$99.50 model, \$49.50
3—\$89.50 Meadows Ironers, press type \$49.50
6—\$49.50 Faultless Washers
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65—\$3.00 Tapestry Mesh Lamp Shades \$1.98
140-\$1.98 Specially Treated Celanese Shades \$1.10
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Second Floor—Men's Clothing
42-Men's 1 and 2 Trouser Suits, originally \$50 \$27.50
150—Men's \$5 and \$6 Trousers
35—Men's \$5.95 Trench Coats \$4.44
100—Men's \$1.19 White Overalls
550-Junior 79c and \$1 Sports and Regulation Shirts, 55c
138-Boys' \$1.69 Wool Sweaters, sizes 28 to 34 99
185—Boys' \$1.00 Broadcloth Pajamas
110—Boys' \$1.95 Jersey Novelty Suits \$1.00
85-Boys' \$2.95 Black Raincoats, sizes 6 to 16 \$1.56
300—Boys' \$1.59 Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 8
185—Boys' 89c Coveralls, sizes 3 to 7 50c
75 Prs.—Men's \$5 and \$6 Tan Oxfords \$3.68
125-Men's \$1.25 "Yankover" Sleeveless Pullovers 880
44 Men's \$7.95 Flannel Dressing Gowns \$5.95
360-Men's 59c Monarch Union Suits 3 for \$1.00
265—Men's \$1.25 Rayon Union Suits

#### Tenth Floor-Furniture

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1-\$395 2-Piece Down Cushion Living Suite \$215
1—\$225 Tapestry Covered Down Cushion Sofa \$175
60—\$8.95 Full-Size Metal Beds, 2 styles \$3.95
1—\$225 Down Cushion 2-Piece Living Suite \$175
2-\$49.90 Solid Mahogany Frame Coxwell Chair . \$29.90
6-\$110 Sofas, Tapestry Reversible Cushions\$79.50
1-\$257.50 Duncan Physe 9-Pc. Dining Suite \$129.50
1-\$275 4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, \$169.50
1-\$650 9-Piece Quaint Beechwood Bedroom Set \$250
1—\$150 6-Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Set \$89.50
4 \$40 Maple Hatches From Breakfast Sets \$25
1-\$250 4-Piece Carved Oak Bedroom Suite \$169.50
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Wind of cyclonic velocity dipped into three communities within a 50-down at Loretto, in Essex County. Four persons were injured, and half the buildings were blown down at Centerville, in Goochland Countrees uprooted. Leslie Dishman, 8

parents, and two brothers were in-

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LOTT, TENNIS STAR, DIVORCED Elonement Marriage on Rocks Wife's Charges Not Made Public.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29 .-The elopement marriage of George Martin Lott, Davis Cup tennis star, and Abigail Allen has ended in di-vorce. The decree was granted Mrs. Lott yesterday.

The marriage followed a rapid courtship which began when Lott and Miss Allen met at the home of Fitz Eugene Dixon, then captain of the Davis Cup team, in Elkins Park, Pa. They eloped to Elkton, Md., and were wed in October, 1930. Mrs. Lott's grounds for divorce were not made public.

Jobs Found for 357,598. NEW YORK, March 29 .- The united action campaign for jobs reached the 357,598 mark today. The Illinois total is 12,246.



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#### Boys', Girls' and Tots'

200 Pr. Slippers, children's; reduced to pair......20c 180 Pr. Shoes, boys' tennis; greatly reduced to . . . . . 49c 36 Baby Creepers, tots' panty frocks; were 59c, now, 25c 50 Frocks, toddlers, broadcloth and print; 59c, now 19c 42 Suits, baby boys', 2 to 6 years; were \$1, now...59c 30 Frocks, Tots' silk; 2 to 6; were \$1.95, now.....\$1 26 Coat Sets, tots' 2 & 3 pc. Winter; were \$7.95, now \$3.97 7 Coat Sets, tots' 2-pc. Winter; were \$4.95, now . . . . \$1.95 7 Coat Sets, tots' 2-pc. Winter; were \$5.95, now....\$2.39
11 Babies' Suede and Chinchilla cloth Zipper Sets..\$1.99 67 Dresses, jersey, originally \$1, now.......................19c 92 Sweaters, tots' imported; were \$1.95, now......77c 163 Sweaters, boys'; were \$1 and \$1.29, now......77c 175 Play Suits, juvenile; reduced to......47c 7 Suits, boys' wool mixed, 4-piece........\$2.50
27 Dresses, girls', originally \$5 and \$5.75, now......\$2 96 Dresses, girls' knitted, originally \$1, now......50c 114 Blouses, girls' silk and wool; were \$1.95, now...79c 180 Blouses, girls' jean; originally 59c, now......25c 25 Coats, girls', originally \$3.95, now......\$2
11 Coats, girls' Winter, originally \$5.95, now.....\$3
12 Coats, girls' Winter, originally \$9.95, now.....\$4 57 Dresses, girls', originally \$2.95 and \$3.95, now....\$1
120 Pr. Anklets, child's rayon mesh; rayon socks....10c
36 Pr. Hose, misses' rayon and lisle; were 48c, now..19c
60 Pr. Stockings, infants' mercerized; were 19c, now, 10c

Women's Apparel 21 Winter Coats, women's; \$19.50 to \$39.50, now.....\$10

3 Winter Coats, women's originally \$57.50, now.....\$25 1 Fur Coat, woman's; originally \$59.50, now.....\$35
1 Fur Coat, originally \$49.50, now.....\$25
73 Dresses, women's jiffy, originally \$1.95, now.....77c
44 Dresses, women's jiffy, originally \$1, now.........25c 104 Sweaters, women's; originally \$1.59, now......74c 64 Blouses, women's jersey; originally \$1.95, now....50c 171 Wash Frocks, women's, originally \$2.95, now. \$1.19 234 Frocks, women's wash; were \$1.95, now......79c 97 Skirts & Blouses, mismatched wash frocks, ea., 10c

#### Women's Accessories

2500 'Kerchiefs, women's, were 5c, now......3c 450 Hats, women's straw, greatly reduced to.......66c 200 Bags, women's \$1.95, calf or grained leather, .. 98c 287 Pr. Shoes, women's, small sizes, pair...........49c 190 Pr. Shoes, women's; were \$4 and \$5, now......\$2 598 Rayon Undies, women's; slight seconds, each....21c 437 Pr. Hose, women's silk. full fashion, pr...19c and 29c 72 Pr. Hose, women's rayon mesh, were 29c, now....19c 120 Pr. Hose, women's full fashioned silk, \$1, now. 69c 98 Bandettes and Brassieres, orig, \$1 and 75c, now. . 59c 37 Girdles, side hook or step-in; were \$1, now.......64c 42 Corsetalls, women's; originally \$3.50, now.....\$1.95 18 Girdles and Corsetalls, originally \$1, now......19c 220 Costume Slips, women's, originally \$1, now.......55c 315 Undies, women's cotton, originally 79c, now....29c 110 Gowns and Pajamas, women's cotton, 79c, now 38c

#### Silks, Rayons, Wash Goods 150 Yds. Georgette, solid colors; reduced to...... 59c

300 Yds. Chiffon, printed silk, priced a yd............69c 200 Yds. Prints, silk and wool; reduced to.........59c 250 Yds. Tub Silks, printed, washable, yard...... 350 Yds. Pongee, cotton, solid color, yard......10c 370 Yds. Crepe, rayon mixed, printed, yard......16c 550 Yds. Crepes, printed, washable, yard...........19c 320 Yds. Charmeuse, cotton, printed, yard......15c 500 Yds. Charmeuse, cotton; reduced to a yard.........15c 300 Yds. Crepe, rayon warp, copen blue, yard......18c 520 Yds. Shantung, cotton; colored, yard......10c

**Linens and Domestics** 

21 Pr. Blankets, 70x80, wool plaid, were \$5.95, pr...\$3.95 7 Blankets, Esmond fancy Jacquard; \$5.95, now....\$3.95 136 Patch Quilts, crib size, were 79c, now......39c 64 Spreads, rayon and cotton; were \$2.98, now....\$1.98 340 Sheets, 76x90 bleached; were 69c, now......49c 68 Tablecloths, linen, hemstitched, 53x69, now.....\$1.49 256 Napkins, linen crash, 17x17 inches, each......10c 87 Bridge Cloths, antique filet, were 59c, now.....39c 145 Luncheon Cloths, antique filet, were \$1, now.....79c 86 Cloths, linen crash, 60x60; blue, were \$1, now....59c 32 Cloths, linen damask; 50-inch; blue; were \$1, now, 69c 132 Bath Mats, terry cloth; 2nds, 50c grade, each....25c

#### Men's Furnishings

1182 Prs. Hose, men's 25c rayon and cotton, pr....15c 217 Ties, men's four-in-hand; were 50c, now.......19c 102 Union Suits, men's athletic; were 39c, now.....29c 45 Sweaters, men's coat; were \$1, now...........50c 100 Prs. Slippers, men's leather; reduced to ......... 99c 

#### Miscellaneous

800 Pieces Flatware; "hammered" pattern, each....6c 10 Cases Waltke's Extra Family Laundry Scap, case, \$2.99

17-In. Madeira **NAPKINS** 

Orig. 29C

Fine linen dinner Napkins; hand scalloped, embroider-

19 Women's **Winter Coats** 

Small sizes; wonderful bargains are yours if you can be fitted.

**325 Men's Fancy Shirts** 49c

All are better grades; slight-ly counter soiled; collar attached; broken sizes.

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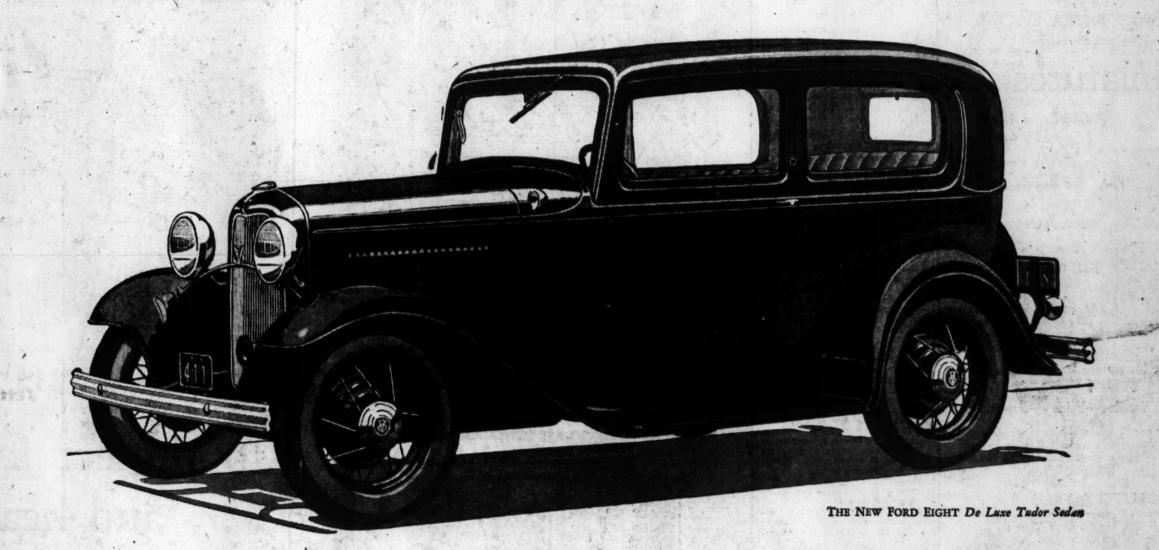
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GET COMPLETE INFORMATION AND PRICES THURSDAY, MARCH 31, AT ALL FORD DEALERS

Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar was named by President Hoover yesterday to be medical director of the Navy

with the rank of Rear Admiral Dunbar is a native of Minnesota, but entered the naval service in

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1894 from California.

Actress Divorces Auto Hacer,

by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 29.

Mrs. Dorothy Stubblefield, known on the stage as Dorothy McHenry, received an interlocutory decree of divorce yesterday from Hartwell W.

Stubblefield, automobile racing, month toward support of the child.

#### A COLD?

Those who will smoke with a cold can get most real pleasure out of Spud ... the menthol-cooled cigarette. Spud's 16% cooler smoke carries less of the irritants from the burning tobacco and does not dry the membranes of the nose and throat.

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F. ERNEST CRAMER.

#### ERNEST CRAMER FUNERAL TOMORROW

Services for Dry Plate Manufacturer Will Be Held at 2 P. M.

Funeral services for F. Ernest Cramer, vice president of the G Cramer Dy Plate Co., organizer and honorary chairman of the Champer of Commerce Foreign Trade Bureau, will be held at 2 p. m. to morrow at the Wagoner chapel 3621 Olive street, with interment i Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Cramer, who was 61 years old, died of a complication of diseases yesterday at St. John's Hospital. He had been ill for several months, and was taken to the hospital three weeks ago. He resided at the Park Plaza Hotel.

He was born in St. Louis, and, following graduation from Smith Academy, entered the dry plate concern founded by his father, Gustav Cramer. He organized the Latin-American and Foreign Trade Association and was the president of the World Trade Club, which was merged in 1927 with the For-

eign Trade Bureau. He was elected to the City Council in 1905, as a Republican, and served four years. He was particularly active in the legislation for construction of the Free Bridge, and location of its railroad ap-

In 1928, after serving as chairnan of the Foreign Trade Bureau for 15 years, he was made honorary chairman for life in recognition of his leadership in the development of St. Louis export and import busines. He was a leader in the rganization of German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue, and became its first president in 1928.

It was largely due to his efforts that a branch office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce was established in St. Louis. He was active in the affairs of nany fraternal organizations, cluding Moolah Temple Shrine. Mr. Cramer is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ottilie Cramer; a prother, G. Adolph Cramer of 4404 Lindell boulevard, and a sister. Mrs. C. G. Besch of 16 Kingsbury

#### REYNOLDS HEIR'S EX-WIFE. WHO GOT \$1,000,000 TO REWED

Reno Divorcee Says She and Hard-

y the Associated Press.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 29. -Mrs. Anne Cannon Reynolds, who recently obtained a Reno divorce from Smith Reynolds, scion of the Winston-Salem tobacco family, confirmed reports today that she is engaged to Brandon Smith Jr., son of Frank B. Smith, hardware man. Mrs. Reynolds received a settle-ment of more than \$1,000,000 for her child in the divorce proceed-

#### RESULT OF BRIDGE CONTEST

Miss Louise Church and Jack Gor-Miss Louise Church and Jack Gordon defeated Mrs. Don Henry and Mrs. George Holmes last night in the second contract bridge tournament of the Whist Club of St. Louis at the Park Plaza Hotel. The vinners' plus score was 1700 points

in four rubbers.

Mrs. Henry, with Mrs. Guy Forcler, won the women's pair bridge championship of the city last De-cember in the Missouri Athletic Association tournament.

#### ANTI-INJUNCTION LAW INVOKED

Dismissal of Washington (D. C.)
Suit Under New Statute Sought.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—The new law curtailing injunctive power in labor cases was invoked here today by the National Federation of Federal Employes. The Federation of Federal Employes. The Federation's attorneys asked for dismissal in District of Columbia Supreme Court of a suit for injunction prought by 13 of its members to prevent the association from with-drawing from the American Feder-ation of Labor.

The anti-injunction law was signed by President Hoover last

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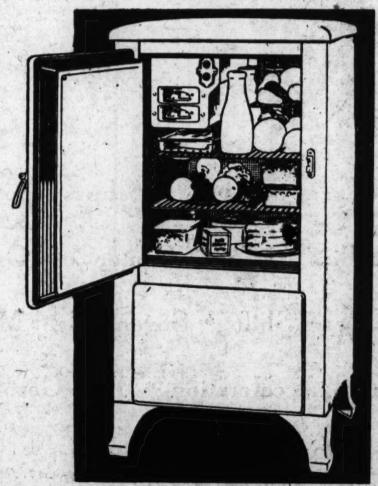
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The even temperature, and cold dry air of a Kelvinator will guard your food day and night. A Kelvinator should be considered in terms of health insurance. As such its cost is extremely low. Besides giving years of protection, it will give years of valuable service and convenience and will also save on food bills. Put one on guard in your home!

Choose now from the many new models, now being offered at greatly reduced prices.



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\$35,000 in prizes

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of my family absolutely need a constant and plentiful supply of sunshine vitamin-D, and especially right now?

1. "What highest authorities absolutely guarantee to my family that every sunshine vitamin-D claim made for Bond Bread is absolutely true?"

2. "What changes in civilization cause us to be unlikely to get enough sunshine vitamin-D, as nature originally intended?"

3. "Why does my table provide plenty of all other vitamins, and yet fail to provide enough sunshine vitamin-D, unless Bond Bread is used?"

4. (See featured question above.)

5. "How does sunshine vitamin-D help to insure better teeth, stronger bones, and the general well-being of my family?"

6. "Why do my children especially need sunshine vitamin-D, which Bond Bread provides?"

7. "Why do the older members of my family also need this vital food element that Bond Bread now contains?"

8. "Apart from its vitamin-D value-what are the three main reasons why my family has decided to use Bond Bread?"

This question to be answered only by those in whose homes Bond Bread is now being used or about to be used.

### BLODGETT PRIEST RUNS FOR SENATE AS A WET

Second Republican Files for Nomination and Announces Platform.

Biodgett Priest, St. Louis law-yer, today issued a 1000-word plat-form on which he will run for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in the primary Aug. 2. He filed his candidacy with the Secretary of State yesterady, being the second Republican to file for this office. The first was Pearl Abernathy, St. Louis Negro realty dealer, who filed Nov. 4.

The first and most detailed part

of Priests's platform is that de-manding the repeal of the eigh-teenth amendment and the Volstead act. Prohibition, he declares, 'has deprived the American people of their liberty, the farmer and fruit grower of a market. It has taken away an immense revenue forcing on the people a pain-ful burden of taxation and causing the Government to spend millions to enforce an unenforceable law. It has encouraged and financed

Other demands and commitnents in Priest's platform are: No increase in taxes; abolition f unnecessary bureau and offices; no participation in the World Court; no cancellation of foreign debts; reduction of naval arma-ment; protective tariff to protect industries and wage earners; collective bargaining and protective organization for labor, and "elimination of such labor-saving machinery as will deprive labor of its means of livelihood"; adequate compensation and hospitalization for disabled veterans; establishment of a national park in the Ozarka; no public ownership or operation of transportation lines adequate levee construction; Government fund for long-term farm oans; protection of the small merchant against chain stores; and Federal laws to expedite criminal justice and to speed extradition proceedings.

#### TWO KANSAS CITYANS HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO HERE

Pair Attending Convention Exonerate Driver Whose Car was from Their Home Town.

Garrett L. Smalle, an editor, and George Jackson, a printer, both of Kansas City, attending the Demo-cratic State Convention, were injured when struck by an automo bile which had a Kansas City li cense tag, at Thirteenth and Loust streets yesterday afternoon. Smalle suffered an injury of the back. He is at City Hospital. Jackson was cut and brulsed. Small? exonerated the driver, who gave his

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ame as George Lindsey. William Jones, 67 years old, a oreman, 4422A Evans avenue, suffered a fractured left arm when struck by a truck, the driver of which failed to stop, at Easton and Newstead avenues yesterday.

Miss Mabel Riley, 1647A South Jefferson avenue, suffered a skull njury, and Alexander Belko, druggist, 3635A Tennessee avenue was cut and bruised when Belko's automobile struck a concrete safety zone marker in front of 1117 South Jefferson avenue last midnight,

#### MISS MARGARET SHAUGHNESSY TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

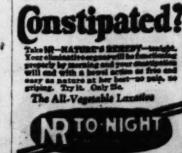
Funeral Services for Former Beaumont High School Teacher at All Saints' Church.

Funeral services for Miss Margaret Shaughnessy 59 years old, former teacher in the public schools here for 35 years, who died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital from heart disease, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from All Saints' Church, University City, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Miss Shaughnessy formerly was head of the mathematics department at Beaumont High School and taught in other schools until she became ill last summer and retired. She was educated at Central High School and Chicago Uni-

Miss Shaughnessy lived at 6928 Amherst avenue, University City. Three sisters survive.

RADIO CONTROL TARGET VESSEL WARHINGTON, March 29 .- The disarmed battleship Utah will be placed in commission April 1, as a radio-controlled target vessel, the Navy Department has announced. Trials of the ship, now at the Norolk Navy Yard, its guns dismount. ed under terms of the London naval treaty, will be held in Chesapeake Bay. Commander Randall Jacobs, her new skipper, then will take the vessel to join the base forces in the San Diego area.

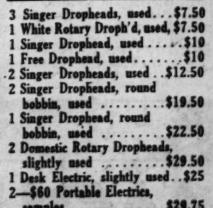
The target ship will be controlled from an accompanying destroyer. She has been equipped for varying speeds, predetermined changes of course and for laying smoke screens so she may maneuver as an enemy craft except for offensive





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## Attention! **Mid-Contest CLOSING** APRIL 3d-Enter now!

NEARLY 6,000 prize winners will be selected for merit and promptness of entry, from entries received before April 3d. And all entries will still be eligible for final judging at close of contest on May 9th. Thus your one entry, if mailed right away, may win both a Mid-Contest prize and one of the Final prizes, too!

Bond Bread Contest Book gives all facts to help you win-all information to help you answer these seven or eight questions-list of prizes, rules and entry blank.

You do not have to buy Bond Bread to enter.

Get Contest Book and write your entry now! Make up your mind to win both a Mid-Contest prize and one of the big Final prizes.

## 10.000 Other Prizes

Committee of Judges

Makers' Schools. DR. WALTER HOLLIS EDDY, Director of

Decision of judges shall be final. Tying contestants to receive full duplicate prises.









## Nine Full Carloads in This Sweeping Purchase and SALE for HOME GARDENERS

On Roses, Plants, Trees and Fertilizer to be sent outside of our Regular Delivery Zones, Shipping Charges will be additional.

The Roses

are packed with puddled roots, all tops paraffined, in-dividually packed and wrapped in peet moss. Each rose labeled true to color and variety with complete planting instructions.

The Shrubs

are of the hardy field-grown variety, suitable for this climate, packed individually in peet moss with planting in-

The Vines

are many well-known varieties, including Clematis, Boston Ivy, Honey Suckle and Wisteria, packed and wrapped in peet moss.

The Evergreens

are many well-known varieties, such as Mayhen's Golden Baker Biota, Bonita Biota and Fritz Juniper. Also Chinese Arborvitaes. Each one balled and burlapped in own earth and placed in two-handled baskets with peet moss packing, which keeps Evergreens fresh and living.

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BEGINNING WEDNESDAY—A VERITABLE TRAINLOAD OF HIGH-GRADE NURSERY STOCK

What a timely event! What an incentive to start that Spring planting! 50,000 pieces are embraced in this unique purchase. Two and three year old hardy field-grown roses are here in the preferred colors and varieties . . and extra-large field-grown shrubs of the most desirable species . . and many well-known varieties of roses.. as well as many hardy evergreens. All from the nursery of a grower with a reputation for quality and variety. Thrifty gardeners will put in an early appearance Wednesday!

WITH EVERY \$2 PURCHASE ...

At the opening of this sale, we will give without charge one Crepe Mertle-a beautiful Summer blooming shrub-regularly priced \$1. There are just 1000 of these . . . and due to the limited number this offer will not apply to mail and phone orders. One to a buyer.

WITH EVERY \$1 PURCHASE ...

At the opening of this sale, we will give without charge one Hardy Red Oak Shade Tree-which sells at retail for \$1. Just 1000 in this lot . . . and because of the limited number this offer will not apply to mail and phone orders. Come early for yours! One to a buyer.

Hardy Field Grown Shrubs 22c 5 for \$1

All the well-known varieties. Sizes 18 to 24 and 36 to 48 inches. Fertile packed, with instructions. Only 2000.

Hardy Field Grown Roses 7 for 88c

Everblooming Roses of various kinds, packed as one lot in fertile packing. 2000 packages of this assortment.

Spirea Van Houtte Shrubs 12 for 88c

Well-known blooming Shrub, extra large 2 to 3 ft., hardy field grown. Fertile packed. While 600 bundles last.

Amur River North Hedge 25 for 49c

18 to 24 inch size, in bundle of 25. Roots fertile packed to keep them fresh. While 1600 bundles last.

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3 for \$1 All roots individually wrapped in shingle toe and burlap. While 1000 last.

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You've seen nothing approaching this! Many well known varieties, including the climbing. Each Rose paraffinned. An exceptional offering.

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2000 Hardy Field-Grown Vines, 22c

5 for \$1. Each plant in fertile packing Including Clematis, Boston Ivy, Wis-

teria and Hot.eysuckle.

5 for \$1. Blooms from June to frost time. Large size, wrapped in peet moss; instructions. Only 500.

**Pussy Willow, 3** 

to 4 Ft. Size, 22c

5 for \$1. Hardy field grown kind. A desirable

ornamental shrub with silky catkins. Only 1000.

**Buddleia**, Violet

Flowers, 22c

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Exclusive downtown offer from the famed Stark Bros. Nursery. Large size, continuous, ripening from early Summer till Fall. Don't miss this!

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1 Alton Peach, early white 1 Stark's Early Elberta, yel-

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24 TO 30 INCHES ....

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n merely a stage setting and it Pendergast was not interested having the delegation go farther

an to commend Reed highly.

Two Views of Reed's Status.

Some delegates thought that on his arrival in St. Louis Pendergast had discovered the strong outstate sentiment opposing an instruction which would permit Reed to carry

the delegation "into the ditch" with m as he did at Houston in 1928, and that Pendergast switched from so original stand in the belief that

would strengthen him in the ral sections, over which he is at-

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# **BOSS PENDERGAST**

-Makes Bid for Out-State Support.

X-SENATOR REED

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By CURTIS A. BETTS. Pendergast of Kansas City, late yes-eral hours for an instruction which erday adopted the slate of dele- would hold the delegation to Reed tes-at-large to the Democratic until he should release it, and such

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Defeats Senator Hawes for its unfitness in the administration driven from the Senate by Delegate-at-Large to Dem- of government, in both state and eloquent denunciation of their nation. It has been characterized venal methods ocratic National Session by corruption, extravagance and He first took accurate measure or according to the last 2 of Herbert Hoover, and warned the

> turn to honest, economic and pop-ular government. none in his fight for true Demo-cratic principles, and against the ular government.

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Democratic victory means a reHe asks no quarter and gives

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voters, next November. been questioned.

The democracy of Missouri preWe, therefore, whole-heartedly rinciples of his party, eloquent, cratic Convention are hereby in-

New Device.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 29

on Pendergast's, that the Reed in-The Democratic State Conven-ion, under the dominance of Boss than it was. In the committee Caonal Convention prepared by an instruction was recommended to boss and selected adherents of the whole committee by a subcommittee by a vote of four to six. 'Electric Eye' Supplants Operator in Demonstration of

Casey's subsequent statement mounted to virtual confirmation of the report that the use of six hours st's opposition, a place on the to write a platform of 11 paragraphs was due to a desire to withhold the Reed instruction until it should be known definitely that linotype or intertype direct from Pendergast controlled the delegatypewritten copy, was demonstrated tion rather than to a sincere effort here yesterday before a group of to make the instruction as strong publishers and newspaper execuas possible for Reed.

Pendergast Takes a Hand. Pendergast, who seldom partici-pates in the floor activities of con-mer printer and machinist, in a ventions, usually leaving the open special room of the Charlotte Obfighting to his lieutenants, at one server building, where for more stage took a hand in affairs. The than two years he has worked in Platform Committee was out, await- closest secrecy to develop the deing the completion of the election vice. Green was introduced by Curof delegates-at-large, and the sectis Johnson, publisher of the Ob-retaries of the convention were extremely slow in casting up the vote. backed the invention financially, The convention became restless and the introduction, Green there was a motion to recess which placed a sheet of copy from a spewas declared lost by James A. Col- cially constructed typewriter on the let, the chairman. Immediately carriage of his mechanism, which spokesman," accused Quo Tai-chi there was another motion to recess. replaces the standard linotype key-Pendergast rushed to a point di- board. rectly in front of the chairman's the delegation to vote for the motion out of order. Collet held first line. The switch was thrown

that a motion to recess or to ad-journ was in order at any time. and the carriage began to shuttle the copy to the left until the beam phs commending Reed, and journ was in order at any time. "Now, Mr. Chairman," Pender-gast shouted, "let's be fair about Simultaneously the matrices began this. There is no reason for de- to drop from the linotype maga laying the announcement of this zine and the slug of type was cast and the delegates from to the National Demovention are hereby inof the vote be announced This slug of seven-point type followed

motion to recess has been acted another with regularity. Green explained that the device was timed He was joined by Jack Keegan, to deliver six lines a minute for Committeeman from the Nineteenth the demonstration, but that the that he has a chance of nom, each individual delegate is ward in St. Louis, who is supporting all Pendergast candidates. Colherent speed limitations of the linlet then ruled the second motion to otype machine.
recess out of order, and in a few Green said his invention was an

gone over by a big majority. Those on the slate for delegates- goes through the semitransparent at-large were Judge William T. copy paper, he said, and falls on Ragland of Paris, a member of the the photo-electric cell, which con-Supreme Court; former Gov. Fred-erick D. Gardner of St. Louis; for-tric impulses, which in turn opermer Congressman Perl D. Decker of ates the selector mechanism to re-Joplin: and Frank C. Niles of Kan- lease the proper matrices from the sas City.

Hawes Put in Nomination. Anti-Pendergast forces, consisting

principally of supporters of Rus- tion of dots, ranging in number sell L. Dearmont for the nomina- from one to six. The light impulses tion for Governor, had been at- are varied as they strike each comtempting all day to discover whether Pendergast had lined up sufficient votes to elect his slate, anism is guided thereby. and thought there was a possibility that by putting Senator Hawes into the fight as a candidate for chines after installation of the new one of the four places to be filled attachment. His duties will be to by men, they could break the slate. As soon as those on the slate had been placed in nomination, Everett Reeves of Caruthersville, from his place in the Pemiscot County delegation, placed Hawes in nominaal stand in the belief that tion, insisting that the Democratic strengthen him in the Senator from Missouri should be

**TOLEDO** honored. Reeves in his action to extend the power of ignored Hawes' statement, sent from Washington earlier in the day, others, there was the asking that he be not considered ROUND TRIP hat Pendergast, holding for delegate. The only other can-Leave next Friday or Saturday. Return Mon-day following. Modern

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#### **NEGOTIATORS FAR** APART AS EVER AT SHANGHAI PARLEY

Agreement Reached as to Cessation of Hostilities but No Gains Are Made on Important Issues.

SHANGHAI, March 29 .- The first of the obstacles which have confronted the negotiators for a Chinese-Japanese truce was cleared away today when an agreement was reached on the section of the proposals dealing with cessation of hostilities.

But, in spite of this achievement reached just before the conference

"We have made no headway or after today's conference.

in achieving the agreement on end-

-The semagraph, a machine for virtually automatic typesetting by of gradual retirement of the Japor said, at certain seasons of the year. The anese army that will be satisfactory said, at certain seasons of the year. The demonstration was given by to both sides.

drawal now have developed into a season, is the first project on the moot point, a conference spokes- program, with the Brownsville-to-A statement from the Japanese

peated delays in the conference to to Guadalajara and Tampico, and the fact that no Chinese delegate from Juarez south to connect with seems to be in a position or to be willing to assume responsibility. The statement, which was described as coming from a "Japanese of attempting to terminate the negotiations "with the intention of charging Japan with responsibility A tiny beam of light was focused for breaking up the conference."

"Mr. Quo," the statement said, "has unnecessarily opposed the Japanese proposals of a military wonder if he is not trying to avoid

garding the method of withdrawing troops of both sides still in the

7000 Chinese Rebels Marching New Manchurian Capital.

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, March 29.—The regime of Henry Pu-yi, minutes the vote was announced, adaptation to practical use of the newly made dictator of Federated showing the Pendergast slate had photo-electric cell sometimes called Manchuria, was threatened today the electric eye. The beam of light by the march of 7000 Chinese rebels, advancing on Changchun. Japanese forces here and at Mukden, the old capital, were called out to stop the rebel march. Japanese airplanes pounded the

rebel ranks at Nungan, only 35 miles from here, in Eastern Kirin, The rebel troops, sworn to over-Each letter and symbol on the throw the new Government of the Federated State, which they have charged with usurping the power in Manchuria under tutelage of the Japanese, are led by Gen. Li Haition of the matrix-releasing mech-

They apparently had defeated the regular troops of Gov. Hsi Hsia



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the important issues," Quo Tai-chi, chief of the Chinese delegation, said after today's conference.

Outside the town of Nungan, which was reported on the verge of surrender. The small Japanese de-The sniping problem was one of tachments sent from here radioed for help, saying they had suffered heavy casualties in the fighting.

The Mexico City-Laredo, Tex. The time limits for the with- highway, now passable in the dry Mazatlan road second. Other high ways will be finished from Vera consulate tonight ascribed the re- Cruz to Acapulco. from Mexico City

#### ARGENTINEANS FIGHT DUEL

cross reads.

BUENOS AIRES, March 29. of Hipolito Yrigoyen, and Enrique cut on both cheeks and Abalos was tion of the Hobart act. The former nature, thereby greatly impairing unharmed. The men were not was approved by a vote of 14 to 6 reconciled.

wonder if he is not trying to avoid responsibility on the pretext of opposition to the Japanese proposals from the Chinese people."

The proposals to which this statement referred were those regarding the method of withdrawing

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lem and try to work or some plan tion. Nearly 100,000 workers would of gradual retirement of the Jap- be employed on the projects, they has approved the measure. The

#### TWO DRY LAW REFERENDUMS posal to Repeal State En-

forcement Act. TRENTON, N. J., March 29. After defeating a proposal to repeal the Hobart State prohibition

Senate last night adopted two bills Jose B. Abalos, former Minister of Public Works under the regime Senate and now go to the Assemble. Both measures originated in the bly. One provides a State-wide Martinez, another Yrigoyenista, vote on repeal of the eighteenth fought a duel with swords at Cor- amendment. The other provides a doba City yesterday. Martinez was referendum by counties on reten-

and the latter by a vote of 14 to 5.

#### BOY SCOUTS GIVEN PORTRAIT OF CLARENCE H. HOWARD Opponents of Measure Say It Will Life-Size Painting of Late Head of

The rebels have established their headquarters at Fu-Yu and are in PARIS. March 29.—The Senate Clarence H. Howard, formerly control of the St. Louis Council.

by the St. Louis Council, was line, the Governor told them they awarded to E. B. Langenberg, head were "applying to the wrong per-FAVORED-BY JERSEY SENATE of Troop 2. Eagle badges were awarded to six scouts, and 13 Bills Passed After Defeat of Propalms, two silver palms and 39 life sissue a warrant," the Governor badges were presented.

## STUDENTS GIVE UP KENTUCKY INQUIRY

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Returning to School After Being Told by Gov Laffoon He Can Do Nothing for Them.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 29 .group of 70 Eastern college stulents today headed home whence they came last Friday to make a sociological survey of the troubled Southeastern Kentucky coal fields. Their Easter holidays ended, the students boarded their two special sses here this morning with the

announced intention of getting back to class work once more. Defeated in their intention to risit mining camps in Harlan and Bell Counties, where labor troubles last year resulted in numerous deaths and where the students said "reign of terror" existed, they ucceeded in telling to Gov. Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky and Gov. Henry Horton of Tennessee their story of alleged mistreatment by Tennessee and Kentucky officers.

in achieving the agreement on ending hostilities, however, and the negotiators expressed the opinion that sniping would subside as soon as a fure agreement was signed. Some hope was held that the set the rest of the task easier, but the general feeling seemed to be that things stood just about where they we.

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"I do not even have authority to Continued on Page 4 Column 4.



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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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#### In Which Mr. Garrett Is Answered,

W ITH German reparations about to be reconsidered at Lausanne this June, foes of American modification of war debts seem to have begun laying down another barrage of propaganda Prominent among their heavy guns is Garet Garrett. In the Saturday Evening Post, he has an elaborate article giving his reasons why war debts should not be

Payment of these debts boils down to pay half the foreign debts owing to us. Services, such as shipping, would only injure our own firms rendering the same services. So, finally, these debts will be rope sends to us above the amount she tive will presently have to join. buys-the net surplus balance, if there is any, in other words. And our tariff policy certainly proclaims the fact that we do not want these foreign goods. Besides, such an effort by our debtors to pay by exports of wheat, for example,

would cut deeply into our own exports. But along comes Mr. Garrett, who us goods we do not raise or make our-selves, such as coffee, rubber, tea, jute, etc. Look at Britain, he says, with a big credit in New York, which she gets from Brazil every year in return for selling that country manufactured goods. It is a coffee credit, and Britain uses it for the purchase of Brazilian coffee. Just let Britain transfer that credit to the United States in payment of her war debt, and WE would get the coffee. Just

Mr. Garrett must be aware of the fact that this coffee credit and the coffee it will buy belong to private British firms and individuals; that it was private British interests who sold the goods in Brazil that purchased that credit-not the Britdebt Has Mr. Garrett so far renounced his allegiance to capitalism that he would advocate a government paying its public debt with private property? I doubt it. Does he not realize that this credit would then go to our Federal Government, which is creditor for the war debt; that the Federal Government would then have to sell the coffee in the open .narket? goods from other debtor governments? government in business on a national scale-like Russia? I doubt that, too.

Or does he think it will tonic international business if the British and other indebted European governments could be persuaded to ruin their export and import trade by imposing a heavy tax on such credit balances held by their commercial firms abroad-in a manner resembling confiscation? I should think the 40 per cent decline in our foreign trade is quite bad enough already without wiping out the credit remaining to our best customers.

But Mr. Garrett still has another trick up his sleeve. He insists that the annuities, or yearly payments, our war debtors must make to us are, after all, mere trifles when compared to their total national income, total foreign trade or total foreign investments. To prove paid by Britain form but .94 per cent of her national income; for France, 1.47 per cent: for Italy, .97 per cent, and for

But Mr. Garrett has again failed to tell the whole story. We need not quibble over the fact that he does not say years this national income is based upon -1929 or 1931. But he does fail to explain that this national income does not represent the public wealth of the naal governments concerned. By far the largest majority of it is private propmuch of it is in banking and commercial how could Mr. Garrett arrange the trans-

duction of European nations, which he a remote connection between this very which were blown to bits on the battle-fields of the World War? I doubt that

But American public opinion deserves to know of that connection, and to be put on its guard against misleading and

RAYMOND R. ASHFORD.

#### CUT THE COSTS.

Senator Borah has a plan for balancing the budget. There is hardly a business in the land, perhaps no maintain the dignity of the American home. ld, but has reduced expenditures.

The Government alone in its various units refuses to curtail costs, suspend activities and introduce economies. Whether the Government can be persuaded to do what everybody else is doing seems debatable. Mr. Borah himself is doubtful about it. But he says, troops were the first to fire-"Japan's single-handed and says truly, that if the Government cannot be intervention in the Shanghai area is a blunder of the it will be evident that we have "built up a bureau- Chinese source, but the criticism of an able Japanes cracy that is the master of both the executive and writer. He is K. K. Kawakami, Washington corre

ments is under consideration in the Senate. Should the issue with bureaucracy be joined, the battle will, did that of the sales tax in the House.

year of 1932. That is an increase of more than 600 profit, he says.

Admittedly we cannot go back to the budget of 1916. The war imposed unavoidable obligations upon is based. But what he says of the Shanghai phase us. Nevertheless, the knife will have to be applied indicates that world opinion was not misled when it to military accounts, as to other expenditures. Ob turned from Japan after that outrage. There is even viously, we cannot continue our present profligate higher authority to indicate that official Japan is pace. There is a limit to the taxpayer's capacity to uneasy over it, in the volume's introduction by pay. Bureaucracy may not understand that the taxpay the transfer of goods. They can be paid only in goods, gold or services. All the er's pocket has been pretty well scraped. That truth speak so bluntly as Mr. Kawakami, but he does make monetary gold in the world would not must be driven home. Politicians in Congress con this significant statement: "No nation can be more cerned primarily with holding on to their jobs may glad than Japan herself when the regrettable situadecline to recognize that truth and act on it. The tion is brought to an end. . . . The Shanghai affair statesmanship in Congress must whip their political was unexpected and accidental." paid by the amount of goods which Eu- colleagues into line—a task in which the chief execu-

The Borah plan for balancing the budget has bad what might be called expert indorsement. In a letter to the New York Times, Frederick A. Delano, formerly a member of the Federal Reserve Board and long lyn Eagle. Pointing out that one branch of the mitted the conclusions of "seven men of mature years blithely announces that the debts CAN and considerable experience with regard to the way be paid in goods! How? Why, by giving out of the economic chaos." Their indement was that the Government's expenses must be put back to where they were 10 years ago, that a 5 or 10 with this picture." We agree that there is something per cent reduction will not suffice.

> It may be objected that expert opinion does not command a respectful hearing in official Washington. The example may be cited of the protest of the economists against the Hawley-Smoot bill. But we have gone a long distance since 1930, down hill all the way, and we are still descending, and it is reasonable to suppose that specialized knowledge will be listened to now as it was not two years ago. In any event, a motion to cut departmental appropriations is in order, and Congress is the body to require that

#### WHAT QUINCY MIGHT DO.

planned to give the wood to the unemployed, but re- of course, but its place in our present economic crisis quests for fragments have poured in from collectors, is important. museums and historical societies all over the country. The city could fill the orders, but that would use up e tree, and the needy would get no firewood. Hence, the news item indicates, no collections will be enriched by fragments of the Lincoln linden.

This is in a most laudable philanthropic spirit, but we trust Quincy will give heed to a purely commercialistic suggestion. By selling blocks and chips and twigs for a nominal price, the city could help the needy with more than firewood, and gratify the collectors as well. There is a steady bull market on Lincoln relics. Most of the applicants doubtless would be glad to pay for a piece of the tree, especially if they helped unemployment relief at the same time. Quincy has a chance to raise a substantial relief fund, and in a way to which there could be no objection. The chance should not go up in smoke.

As we understand it, it is Mr. Bannister's ambition to be known as Ann Harding's ex-husband.

#### PROSPERITY AND THE HOME.

Famous in classical lore is the oracle of Delphi. Its priestess foretold the future with unerring prophecy; but as she spoke in ambiguous words, the at greater length. actual events were often far different from what the eager listeners had expected.

The aftermath of a recent prophecy in American credits and capital value of goods. Just Party pledged itself to preserve and dignify.

> testify to the family unity engendered by economic to the paupers he had laved. distress. With salaries slashed and dividend checks burning up the roads or filling the coffers of the local in money, three ells of good canvas to make then survive the day when we suddenly turn the right get their money's worth for meeting the running ex corner and stumble across that other darling of Re- penses of royalty. publican solicitude.

Few politicians have ever made good on a campaign promise with such a bang as did the Republic with fire.

an home lovers of 1928. When it comes to carrying out a prophecy in accordance with the best tradition He would cut expenses. That, of course, is an old- of Delphi, that lady of Greece wasn't in it compare ashioned remedy. It is being widely practiced, too. with the prosperity ballyhoo boys who promised is

#### A JAPANESE SPEAKS OF SHANGHAL

In spite of Japan's grievances—the Chinese boycot the attacks on her nationals, the danger to the Inter national Settlement and the charge that Chi induced to do this sensible and necessary thing, then first magnitude." This is no indictment from a prospondent of the Tokio Hochi Shimbun, and the words Legislative overtures for reducing expenses have appear in his new book, "Japan Speaks." The writer been made. The Senate has already returned two goes on to call the action "not only quixotic but foolappropriation bills to committee with 10 per cent hardy," and points out that, even if peace results slashes. What will happen to those recommendations from the present negotiations, "The Japanese will remains to be seen. Meanwhile, the proposition of a suffer Chinese enmity, loss of Chinese trade and an 25 per cent cut in the budgets of the Federal depart- added burden of taxation caused by this futile campaign."

All this is in a book "by a patriotic Japanese who we believe, command as earnest public attention as loves his native country," and who writes to set forth to the world Japan's side in the present crisis. It seems inevitable that Congress must sooner or Appearing in these circumstances, it indicates the later get into the ring for a finish fight with bureau military party has no such wide support as its audacracy. The present distressing situation seems the clous actions would indicate. In fact, Mr. Kawakami appointed hour. It is a familiar story how boards, accuses the military of having been made the catspaw bureaus and commissions have multiplied and grown. of "die-hard foreigners," eager to keep their hold The taxpayer has to carry them all. The load he is on Chinese concessions. The recent strife has post-carrying is revealed in the mounting costs. The costs poned for many years China's hope of abolishing of the Federal Government have climbed from \$734, extraterritoriality, and the Japanese have done the 000.000 in 1916 to \$4,482,000,000 in the current fiscal dirty work by which other foreign interests will

Japan's case as to Manchuria is stronger, and the writer cites the treaties and agreements on which it Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai. He, of course, does not

#### WHY SUBSISTENCE GARDENS?

The plan of the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief to encourage gardening by jobless workers is termed "surprising" by the Brook-Government seeks to stimulate production of foodstuffs while another branch is spending millions to keep surplus foodstuffs off the market, the Eagle concludes that "there is something radically wrong radically wrong in the spectacle of plenty on the one hand and want on the other. Under our present system, however, the needy cannot get the surplus abundance, save on the rare occasions when Congress sets aside 40,000,000 bushels of wheat for them, or a local organization, like Welcome Inn in St. Louis, becomes an intermediary agency. By growing the food themselves, the unemployed win the subsistence otherwise denied them. Also, there is the lift to morale imparted by active labor when all other channels of employment are closed to this large group.

The essential need, of course, is reform in our system to end this paradox of plenty and poverty side by side. The market distributive system and the distribution of wealth, buying power and labor opportuni-Quincy, Ill., faces a quandary. The ancient linden ties, all cry aloud for change. Until the remedies tree on the courthouse lawn, which sheltered Lincoln arrive, and their progress now is at a snail's pace, and Douglas in one of their debates, was in a danger- gardening by the unemployed serves an exceedingly ous state of decay and had to be cut down. It was useful purpose. The plan is an emergency measure,

#### ONE WOMAN'S STORY.

Hopes and frustrations, then more hopes and more frustrations, and now after almost 20 years of bitter grappling with a ruthless nature on the barren Montana plain, still more hopes. That is the story of Mrs. Pearl Danniel, which she herself told in the magazine section, of Sunday's Post-Dispatch. From Marion County, Mo., she, her husband and a small band of home-seeking pilgrims went out to the Northwest to make flax and beets grow where none had grown before. Weasels ate their chickens: they had to eat the turkeys and pigs to keep themselves and the turkeys and pigs, as well, from starying. The flour gave out. A sage hen or a rabbit for a meal in the sod house made it a red letter day. In drouth and in blizzard, death stalked through. Others gave up in discouragement. Today the indomitable Mrs. Danniel. 18 miles from the nearest store, watches her range horses as they paw the snow for something to eat, and contemplates the grim specter of final defeat. Those who missed her straightforward human document will do well to look it up. Hers is a story that would bear telling

#### LARGESS FROM THE KING.

Depression may force England from the gold stanpolitics recalls these ambiguities of Delphi. In 1928 dard, from free trade and from the world's mercan-Mr. Hoover and his supporters pictured themselves tile leadership, but the ancient traditions of the tight not only as the guardians of prosperity, but also as little isle stand firm. Thus King George has just erty. The same holds true for foreign the patrons of the American home. Speeches and re-established the kingly custom, neglected more than trade and investments. Only a small part campaign literature were filled with solicitude for 200 years, of personally giving largess to the poor this institution of our fathers, which the Grand Old on Holy Thursday. The poor, 67 men and 67 wom en, one of each for every year of the monarch's As to prosperity-if one cannot say kind words age, received their purses direct from the royal hand, fer of these credits, goods and capital to of the departed, silence is better. But in the Ameri- renewing a practice of overlords, spiritual and temcan home let us present the most famous comeback poral, that dates back to the fourth century. Foot of the current season. In adversity it has come into washing once was, a part of the formula, and King What sane man will admit with Mr. its own, belying the croakings of those who had rele- Alfonso performed that duty last year, scarcely two Garrett that Europe is today flourishing; gated it to the museum of history. Social workers weeks before the people made him an equal in rank

In England, Queen Elizabeth delegated the wash s before our eyes, fall to hypno- fading, millions have substituted a friendly game of ing, appropriately, to her yeomen of the laundry; tize, since they stop at 1929! "They would be," he thinks, "somewhat different now in a world-wide depression, but the stop of the theater party, and have made the open william III left it to his almoner, and in 1754 the ent now in a world-wide depression, but the stop of the stop of the largest formerly in the stop of the stop different. The depression is Indeed! Could we induce to believe that there is even speakeasy. Though stern necessity has driven us to shirts, a pair of new shoes, a cast of red herrings and find solace in the home, many have discovered that three white herrings." George V. handed out no it really is a pretty good place. We venture to sug- shirting or herrings, but their equivalent in coin. It gest that it has acquired a new prestige that will is a bit of solemn ritual whereby our British cousins

Handling "hot" bonds is another way of playing



#### A British View of Our Kidnapers

When Lindbergh finds police aid unavailing and is forced to call on underworld in search for baby, it shows that "most elementary conditions of a civilized state are not present" in U. S., British journal says; indifference and sentimentality of public are greatest gang asset; only a popular revolt can end rule of racketeers.

From the Manchester Guardian.

T goes without saying that everyone sympathizes profoundly with Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh in the loss of their baby and hopes that the child will be safely restored to its parents and that the monsters who stole it will be brought to justice and adequately punished. Kidnaping people and holding them for ransom is not a new thing in the United States. The case of Col. publicity because Col. Lindbergh is a famous person, but similar cases, often not even reported to the police but settled pri-

vately, are happening all the time. the police are as little able to deal with it despairing of the efforts of the police to gangsters to help. One of these, it appears he will do everything in his power to restore the Lindbergh baby to its parents because he understands so well what their

Up to now the gangsters have been no more successful than the police; and though Col. Lindbergh has offered to pay up and ask no questions, and though clergymen have come forward, and offered their churches as a sanctuary wherein the exchange of baby for ransom might take place though President Hoover has interested self in the affair, the baby has still not been found.

It may seem in this country almost incredible that in a civilized community crime uld be so well organized, so established that the criminal is able to carry on such practices as kidnaping the babies of distinguished persons with impunity; but it long been apparent that in the United States the machinery for preserving law and order was dangerously near to breaking down completely.

The famous gangster, Al Capone, now under sentence for having falsified his income tax returns, is reported on one occasion to have described his profession as "big busithat a gangster employs all the methods of big business to extort from the community a toll to which he is not legally entitled, the description has a certain aptness. And it was natural that, having realized how pay for immunity from the underworld's another lucrative means of preying upon

A highly organized underworld provided many hiding places, the knowledge that the police were both incompetent and corrupt ready to pay what was demanded of them without serious protest, and the risk in-volved of detection and punishment was as ster's activities. It became necessary for wealthy men to travel with a bodyguard and for Hollywood stars to post sentries outside their houses; and though the more eminent gangsters tended to disparage kid-naping as a mean racket—Mr. Pasley, in his book, "Muscling In," gives it as Capone's a rat, and I don't approve of his racket because it makes the kidnaped man's wife

and kiddles worry so much"-it became as common as the higher branches of burglary

Nor can one see any reason why its development should not continue and indeed receive an impetus from the Lindbergh When the kidnapers of Col. Lindbergh's baby have been able successfully to evade the police, though that force must bitious kidnapers will be encouraged to ex-

It is possible, however, that the spectacle in despair from the recognized forces of help may bring home to the people of the United States the seriousness of the gangster problem. Such a situation means that the most elementary conditions of a civilized state are not present in America. It means strong that property, even life, cannot be safeguarded by the state, and that to be secure a citizen must make terms with the

By calling in the aid of gangsters, Col. Lindbergh has admitted that he has no faith in the power of the state either to restore his child to him or to punish tho who kidnaped it; by offering to pay the ransom demanded of him he has admitted that the underworld is too powerful to be resisted. One is familiar with this kind of thing in China. It provided the pretext for a Japanese invasion. But it has not hitherto existed in a country that is

equipped with all the plant of civilization The gangster is often presented as a figure of fun; he is often presented sentimentally as a kind of twentieth century Robin Hood; actually he is a serious men ace to the very foundations of American civilization. His wealth and his power and his influence are steadily growing. He can dantly, levy a tax on industry, make himwhole system of American justice into con-

His weapons are intimidation and bribery; his greatest asset is the indifference—worse, the sentimentality—of public opinion in the United States in regard to his activities. He is a curious and a dangerous product of the new industrialism. He uses all the resources of the new industrialism to war against society. He has the character of the brigand and the intelligence and unit will be necessary for civilized America to fight him, and the longer the fight is de-layed the more hazardous it is likely to be.

#### WHAT DISARMAMENT MEANS.

From the London Sunday Times.
FR HE wars with which we are faced in the world of today are not military alone; they are economic and financial as well. The economic nationalism that closes the frontiers of trade and raises barricades against commerce has brought us to our present plight. We need, in fact, new rules for economic transactions as much as new rules for political transactions. The whole complicated, interlocked problem must now be tackled with redoubled energy,

#### Where Can We Economize?

From the Detroit News.

N 1916 the ordinary expenses of the Fed eral Government were \$734,000,000. In the current year they are in round numbers four and a half billion dollars, or abou six times as much, and the people ar nouting, "Extravagance!"

What has happened meanwhile? A has happened; and this is what the war has done to the annual budget of the Government, and the pockets of the taxpayers:

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debt from \$23,000,000 to \$640,000.000. has increased the fund for redeeming the public debt from practically nothing to \$497,000,000. It costs us this year some \$1 100,000,000 more to carry the debt than it did in 1916.

In 1916 the pension bill was \$160,000,00 This year the Veterans' Administration costing \$1,072,000,000. Again, the war. The War and Navy departments are down today for \$767,000,000. In 1916 they cost

the country \$337,000,000. The postal deficiency in 1916 was \$5,500,000. For the fiscal year 1932 it is budgeton

Three-quarters of the budget is earman ed to pay the expense of past wars, and i preparation for possible future wars. ther services are costing about a billion dollars. But that figure is five times wha

Where is this billion dollars going? large amount is going to the Departmen Agriculture, whose expenses have increase from \$25,000,000 to \$197,000,000. The Div trict of Columbia is costing the Government \$47,000,000 instead of \$13,000,000. T Creasury Department, which spent \$97,000 000 in 1916, is carried in the next budget \$294,000,000, due partly to the increas building program. The Department of Con merce expenses have grown from \$11,000 000 to \$45,000,000. Judicial expenditure have increased from less than \$11,000,000 to \$54,000,000. In the face of these huge creases, the cost of the legislative esta ishment has grown only from \$14,000.0 \$22,000,000, and of the executive

rom \$395,940 to \$429,380. Economize! Yes, but where? The figure give the answer. The debt charges cannot be cut. Relief for veterans will not be cu But the departments can and should be cut Why pay twice as much for the army and navy as we were paying when all Europ partmental and independent bureaus chiefl egun to inquire into the necessity of m them; it should make the scrutiny h and earnest, since they are its creation Let Congress see that we get our mou

worth for every dollar we pay; and whet we are not getting it, let the appropriation be eliminated, no matter whose head fall into the basket.

#### WASHINGTON MEMORIAL TREES. om the Washington Post. HE Washington bicentennial in 1932 in

to have a living nemorial. Under the auspices of the American Tree Association, a drive has been undertaken to nation. Individuals, schools, clubs and or ganizations of all kinds are co-operating in this work. At the top of the honor roll is President Hoover, who planted a bicenter

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some unforseen miracle occurs."
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"The Community Fund told us hat fall there was no room for us in the fund and a waiting list of applicants for admission ahead of us. The St. Louis Society for the Blind felt it was unable financially to undertake part support of the shop. The Mayor's office was friendly but felt that in view of the general relief campaigns that have been made there was nothing it could do. Sait looks like the work of 19 years is to go for nothing."

Loss on Cheap Brooms.
The plight of the blind workers is due to the unequal fight with the machine plus depression. Realizing that even in prosperous times sightless workers cannot compete on even terms with machines and able-bodied men, the State pays for the raw materials, making it possible for certain, grades oms to be sold at a loss. Another allowance—the subsidy to-taled \$56,492 for 1930,31—will be available Jan. 1.

"The trouble is that the depression has affected the broom mar-ket," Mrs. Campbell said, "so that sales for the cheaper grades of brooms, which are manufactured here at a loss, are on the increase while the demand for brooms on which we make a profit, like fancy parlor brooms and warehouse brooms, has fallen off. Even if our Supporting the monthly volume in dollars and gents is as great we are losing, beonthly volume in dollars and cause it represents a greater volume of cheaper brooms, sold at a loss of about 50 cents a dozen.

"The profit on the better broom is our margin between success and failure. We never attempt to do more than pay expenses. The State

"It some public-spirited organizatio nor generous citizens will recome to our aid to make up this margain we could continue. I shudder to think of what will become I

## ESTATE OF EDGAR SPEYER. BANKER, LEFT TO WIDOW

Former Member of Britsih Privy Council Came to New York After Giving Up Baronetry. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 29.—Edgar

Speyer, international banker and former member of the Privy Council of Great Britain, left his ent estate to his widow, Mrs. Leonora Speyer. His will was filed for pr bate yesterday.

During the World War, Speyer, a former Baronet, was accused of being pro-German. He asked to have baronetcy revoked and to b retired from the Privy Council. Lord Asquith, then Premier, sucessfully urged him to retain the

He sold his interests in the Lon-don underground railway system in 1920 and left England after a council had announced he no longer was a citizen of the Empire. He moved to New York, where his brother. James Speyer, was head of the pri-

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apartments, and his daughter, Mrs Marion Stuhl, have returned to their home at Charlottesville, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Gempp Final settlement of the estate of and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of Adolare in the East, where they went phus Busch, St. Louis brewer, was

to spend Easter with another daughter, "ss Christine Gempp, who is studying in New York. A younger daughter, Miss Claire August A. Busch, a son, and Ru-dolph A. Huber, executors filed California, having gone West about the settlement. It showed a bal-two weeks ago. Mrs. Beverly Jones of Huntleigh

York where she stopped following since that time and a tax refund of her arrival in this country from \$360,736 from the Federal Governvisit of several months in Europe ment increased the balance to Mrs. Jones visited in Paris and Vi enna, being the guest at the latter place of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. was issued to the estate last De-Jones will take possession of an ecently sold their country place son, 4931 Lindell boulevard

August A. Busch, Edward Magnus, Adalbert von Gontard, Edward A. Miss Louise Montague Stinde Faust, Leicester Faust, Rudolph A Huber and Clark Bennett. An insub-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde, 6379 Wa-Busch's estate at \$5,336.938, but it terman avenue, will leave tomor row for New York, to visit friends est of \$2,000,000 in her husband's before resuming her studies at Miss She came to St. Louis about two weeks ago to spend the spring va-

T. ROBERTS, ATTORNEY, DIES Funeral services for James T Roberts, 71 years old, an attorney, 440 West Woodbine avenue, Kirkwood, who died yesterday from heart disease at St. Mary's Hos-

Thursday. He became ill Friday. Mr. Roberts was born at Pekin, Ill., and was engaged in business at De Soto. Mo., before coming to St. Louis in 1889 when he began the practice of law. He had offices in the Title Guaranty Building. Ser-vices will be held at the Sharkey uneral establishment, 4355 Wash-

Steamship Movements the Associated Press.

Trieste, March 27, Augustus, New Havre, March 28, Ile de France

ard Kring, and Miss Loretta Mein ert. St. Louis County will be rep New York. Cherbourg, March 27, President resented by Mrs. C. C. Wolff, Clayton; Mrs. B. K. Leach, Kirkwood; Harding, New York.

Cobh, March 27, Adriatic, New

New York. Lord Charles Cavendish III.

LONDON, March 29.—Lord
Charles Cavendish, flance of Miss
Adele Astaire, the American dancer, dele Astaire, the American dancer, reception in the late afternoon anderwent a successful operation an evening meeting at the court



TO BE HONOR MAID

MISS CATHERINE ANNAN. DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Annan Jr. of Webster Groves, who will be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Katharine Eloise Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allan Bush, Tuesday, April 5.

#### Social Items

NVITATIONS were issued yeste day by Mrs. Frank Low of Alex-andria drive and Mrs. Roy Calvin Dobson, 84 Arundel place, for a luncheon to be given in honor of Miss Marie Ball, debutante daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ball 13, at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Twenty guests have been invited. A large debutante party will take

place tonight when Mr. and Mrs. And the usual remark, from both | Sears Lehmann, 239 Westgate avewhile the shop will close Thurs- in honor of two of the debutantes,

of friends of the host and hostes

Dr. and Mrs. Bransford Lewis of Hotel Chase will return tomorroy from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they have been visiting since early

who have been guests several Harold Maxwell of the Kingsbury

Village has returned from New

cation with her parents.

Mrs. Frederick M. Delavan of New York, formerly of St. Louis has arrived for a visit of about two weeks and is a guest at the Forest Park Hotel. She came to visit her son, John Delavan, a student at Washington University, and will be the guest of honor at sev eral informal parties. Among the social affairs planned for Mrs. Del avan will be a dinner dance at the

Missouri Athletic Association to be given by a group of her friends A group of St. Louisans will motor to Jefferson City late this week ington boulevard, with burial in St.
Peter's Cemetery. Besides his
widow, two daughters and two sons Prohibition Reform to be held there Monday. The group includes Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore, Mrs. Vertrees Young, Mrs. Scott Porter Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni, Mrs. John B. Denvir Jr., Mrs. Mary B. Pollard, Mrs. Gilbert P. Strelinger, Mrs. Harry L. Worman, Mrs. Rich-

> and Mrs. David M. Flournoy, Mrs. Blodgett Priest and Mrs. Walter Pfeffer, Webster Groves.
>
> The program for the day will include a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Missouri Hotel, at which

Mrs. Gaylord, Mrs. Mary Ryder and Maj. Albert Bond Lambert.

Mrs. W. C. Irwin is chairman of the Jefferson City unit, and Mrs. Frederic Blaine Clarke of St. Louis is in Jefferson City this week to assist with the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Donahue of Springfield, Mass., have announced the engagement of their towns of the springfield, Mass. Springfield, Mass. Nave announced the engagement of their towns of the springfield of the springfi

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Donahue of Springfield, Mass., have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Charles Donteams in 1926, 1927 and 1928. A musicale will be given tomer

the Butterick Publishing Co. Miss Donahue attended Marymount Academy at Tarrytown, N. Y., and Trinity College. Mr. Dewbirst was graduated from the Irving School, Tarrytown, N. Y., and the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi

5124 Maple avenue, and Miss Mary 5124 Maple avenue, and Miss Mary Scherer, Miss Edith Heier, Miss Lucille Loupe, daughter of Mr. and Nell Rose, Miss Agnes Juede, Miss Mrs. Lloyd S. Loupe of Washington, Mo., which took place Wednes-

ahue, to Edward Lawrence Dewhirst, 5505 Pershing avenue, formerly of Boston. The wedding vill
take place this spring and Mr.
Dewhirst and his bride will live in
St. Louis, where he is manager of Mrs. Harry D. Newbold, Fergu-

son, is spending several weeks visit-ing felatives at Augusta, Ga. Mrs. J. W. Flieg. 5357 Ridge avemake her home in Kansas City. The Y. W. C. A. Dramatic Club fraternity. The engagement was will give two evening performances made known at a luncheon given by Mrs. Donahue at their home last ater in the Musical Arts building,

week for a group of her daughter's close friends.

A wedding of interest in St.
Louis is that of Gerald H. Hoffman, son of Mrs. Sallie Hoffman, Miss Emily Hanisch, Miss Esther St.

A will be presented. Those taking part ar Miss Adelaide Bockhorst, Miss Emily Hanisch, Miss Esther Miss Felix Heiner Mi Clara Peoples, Miss Blanche Juede, Miss Hattie Molz, Miss Clara Hilgeday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church in Wash-ington. The Rev. Dr. Marion Hull Morse Franz.

FUNERAL OF J. B. BUSCH JR. famous oils. One of his importa- island purchaser for a price report-tions was the Romney "Blue Boy." ed to be between \$250,000 and Services to Be at Washington, Mo., He sold it to an unidentified Long \$200,000.

With Burial There John B. Busch Jr., secretary treasurer of Bramman-Schmidt Busch, Inc., investment brokers. who died yesterday on a Delmar street car, will be buried Thursday forning at Washington, Mo., hi birthplace, after services at Wash-ington Catholic church. The body will be at the Geraghty undertak ing establishment, 4259 Lindell

boulevard, until tomorrow morning Mr. Busch was 41 years old and esided at 701 Eastgate avenue. He is survived by his parents, his widow and three children. He was cousin of August A. Busch, head of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

. L. EHRICH, ART EXPERT, DIES Authority on Paintings of Old Masters,

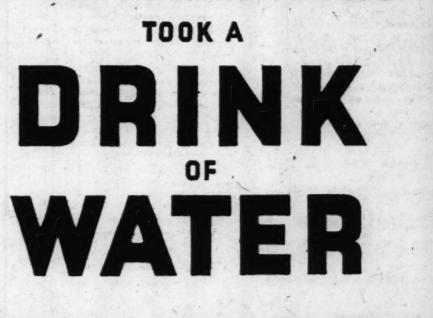
y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 29.-Harold ouis Ehrich, 52 years old, one of the foremost authorities on the paintings of the old masters, fell dead late last night in the Manor Hotel at Pinehurst, N. C., friends here learned today. Death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Ehrich was head of the Ehrich Galleries here. He bought and sold many of the world's most

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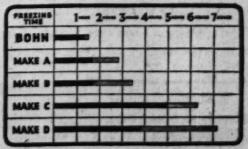
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BOSS PENDERGAST SLATE CARRIED IN STATE CONVENTION

Continued From Page One. ner, 2712; Ragland, 2541; Decker, 2137; Niles, 2026; Hawes, 1390; Nowlin, 335.

The women delegates on the slate were then elected by acclamation, Mrs. Nell Donnelly of Kansas City, Mrs. Alice Ferriss of Laddonia, Mrs. Harve Gray of Clinton and Mrs. Nat Brown of St. Louis, There were several other

OILS PAIN

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1932\_

strike against intolerable conditions. "There can be no other conclu-Bluff made the motion that the sion from the forcible prevention the statement read by Miss Daum, say-cletted by acclamation, which was carried.

In Saddle From Start.

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That Pendergast would take no hances on the control of the conaction of the day, when his follow ruthlessly over the supporters of Dearmont, and seated the Pendergast-Wilson delegates from the Nineteenth and Twenty-second Wards in St. Louis, where there were contesting delegations.

When the contests came up for hearing, the Pendergast committeemen opposed taking time to hear the contests, the decision apparenty having been reached in advance, and grudgingly permitted each side five minutes. Then the committee ations, the regular meetings in ooth wards having reported the

ontestees elected.

The Mineteenth Ward contest as not carried to the Credentials committee, but an effort was made to have that committee seat the Dearmont delegates from the Twenty-second Ward. But again the Pendergast influence controlled the situation, and the action of the State committee was confirmed.

Without contest, the convention e-elected William T. Kemper of Cansas City and Mrs. Charles B. Faris of St. Louis to the position of National Committeeman and National Committeewoman.

The convention approved the se-lection of district delegates which had been made by the Congressiona! group meetings in the morning. The names of these were published in the Post-D'spatch yesterday. There are 50 district delegates, some with only a fraction of a vote each, and eight delegates-at-large, each with half a vote, making 58 delegates to cast the 36 votes Missouri will have in the national convention.

At the conclusion of all other business, the delegates divided into 15 groups, according to elector dis-tricts laid out by Gov. Caulfield, and named the following for presidential electors:

First district, Sam J. Ross, Schuy-ler; Second, Bart M. Lockwood, St. Joseph; Third, Henry Chiles, Lex-ington; Fourth, Floyd E. Jacobs, Kansas City; Fifth, Homer J. Clark, Harrisonville; Sixth, Frank L. Mc-Clure, Fulton; Seventh, F. B. Berger, Clayton; Eighth, Oliver F. Ash, St. Louis; Ninth, Michael Cullingne, St. Louis: Tenth, Ray R. Dolan, St Louis; Eleventh, N. W. Brickey. Festus: Twelfth, James A. Boone, Charleston Thirteenth, A. J. Hawkins, Eminence: Fourteenth, John S. Farrington, Springfield, and Fif-eenth, Wiley W. Scholes, Granby. st. Louis County Delegation Only

One to Split on the Floor. St. Louis County's delegation in Democratic State convention resterday was the only one to disgree on the floor of the meeting Its vote for delegates-at-large to national convention was decided upon by a group of about a dozen leaders, after consulting some of the delegates in the confused seating arrangements. It was announced by the delegation chairman, Hamp Rothwell, as follows: Hawes, 130; Ragland, 130; Niles, 129; Gardner, 66, and

STUDENTS GIVE UP KENTUCKY INQUIRY, START BACK EAST

said. "but the courts are open t You have my permission to have anyone arrested and if any-one is convicted I'll not extend them any benefits of this office." When the students told the Governor how they had been ejected from Bell County, he remarked,

A statement relating incidents of heir trip into Kentucky was read by Miss Pauline Daum of New York. fiss Daum, graduate of New York University, charged Walter B. Smith, County Attorney of Bell County, and other officials led "an nen" against the first contingent of students repulsed at the Ken-

National College Committee of the National Student League which ame to the State of Kentucky last week on a peaceful and lawful mission of studying economic and so-cial conditions in the coal industry said Miss Daum, "have returned to Kentucky for this audience with you. It is the desire of the students

to lay before you the facts of their expulsion, the significance of this treatment insofar as it reflects the Bell counties, and to call on you, as the chief executive officer of the State of Kentucky, to restore freeom of travel on interstate and state highways, and to guarantee law-abiding visitors from other states freedom of their person and protection against intimidation and violence in Southeastern Kentucky."

Small Part of Terrorism. Miss Daum charged a deputy had wisted the arm of a girl student and drew a pistol, pointing it at other students. "One student, Gabriel Carritt, was struck in the face by a deputy," she said.

Relating how a second contingent of students was ejected, Miss Daum said: "That it was a denial of our constitutional rights cannot be con-

"Does the Government of the State of Kentucky Intend to establish the precedent that no persons from other states are to be allowed to make a light of the states are to be allowed. o enter Bell or Harlan County to study the state of the coal industry and conditions of the miners?" she

"The unlawful action of Bell and Harlan County authorities towards our student delegation must apparently be but a small-part of the ter-rorism to which miners are sub-

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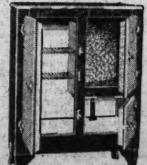
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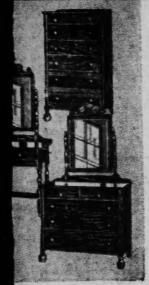
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PART THREE.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1932.

\$200,000,000 OUT OF HIDING

Hardware Dealer and Grocer Resist Robbers and Put Them to Flight Empty-Handed.

nardware store at 1614 Franklin entered the store and asked to look at a coal bucket.

During the scuffle, the robber's evolver was discharged, but the bullet went wild, striking a shelf in the store. Rubin then was struck on the head by an object carried by the second man. The Ignatius Stolarski, a grocer o

7721 Ivory avenue, struck a robber in the face in an attempted holdup at his store. Two robbers entered, one armed and wearing a red handkerchief mask, and the other unmasked and unarmed. Stolarski was behind the counter when the unarmed man climbed onto it. shouting, "Now, I've got you!" The grocer struck him in the face, knocking him to the floor. Both robbers dashed out of the store, escaping in an automobile driven by

manently multiplied earning power. Benjamin J. Slavin, a real estate You can't lose anything by com dealer, was putting his automobile ing Wednesday night. All you are in the garage in the rear of his doing is investigating—the judging comes after you have all the facts reservoir of power—your hidden and ean't be done before. Come home, 7704 Shirley drive, Clayton, when he was robbed of \$350 and his topcoat by an armed man, who ability. Test its effect on your busi-ness, social and everyday life. A All seats free. escaped on foot.

a third man.

Looking into the window of the dry goods store of Morris Friedman at 1800 Franklin avenue, Ernest Mauzey, 1534A Franklin avenue, a revolver against his back. He was then used as a shield by the

robbed Friedman of \$52. Nothing was taken from Mauzey, who was forced to lie down with Friedman March 22—John Davis of the Capital after an unsaid his home was at Lyndora, Pa.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-Sec retary Mills yesterday said more than \$200,000,000 has been brought into commercial channels since the administration announced its antihoarding campaign. He reported that money in circulation had decreased \$201,000,000 between Feb. 6 and March 26, after making allowance for seasonal adjustments. Benjamin Rubin, proprietor of a Money in circulation includes money hoarded.

Mills said this decrease was

avenue, frustrated a holdup last brought about by a strengthened night by struggling with an armed banking structure and increased Negro, one of two robbers who confidence as a result of reconstruction loans to business.

forced to lie down with Friedman in a rear-room.

A gasoline station at Vandeventer avenue and Shaw boulevard was robbed of \$15 by an armed man, who held up the attendant, Edgar thin.

Hill.

A gasoline station at Vandeventer avenue and Shaw boulevard was robbed of \$15 by an armed man, who held up the attendant, Edgar thin it is a consistent of the capital after an unsuccessful effort to mediate a strike in the banana plantations. Their train collided with another on which Davis was traveling to the capital after an unsuccessful effort to mediate a strike in the banana plantations. Their train collided with another on which Davis was traveling to the plantations. The engineers of both learn the Grand boulevard viaduct. Both legs were amputated.

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#### KILLEFER

#### USE KRESS REGULARLY IN RIGHT FIELD BOXERS EXPECTS TO

## SEMIFINAL GAME AT CAMP TODAY **AGAINST BUFFALO**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.,

March 29 .- At Fort Lauderdale the Browns today will play Butfale in the semifinal game of their training schedule in Florida. Tomorrow they meet Buffalo again her and on Thursday the squad entrains for Montgomery, Ala., thence to Birmingham, Chatta-nooga, Nashville and St. Louis.

The receipt of a "feeler" tele-gram yesterday from Clark Grifrith, owner of the Washington Sonators, prompted Manager Killefer to announce emphatically that he has no desire to trade Ralph Kress, nor will be approve any sugcently signed redhead. Answers Griff.

"I answered Mr. Griffith telling him that I would not listen to any trade talk involving Kress," said Killefer. "Judging by what I have read, Kress has worked himself into a very unsatisfactory state of mind, believing himself the victim of unfair dealing on the part of the ball club. It is my job to make him understand that he is not the imnensely valuable asset he considers himself. I'll have to let him know that we did put him up for a deal last winter and received such lov bids that we dropped negotiations He's a fine ball player, but so are

would get along much better on some other ball club. But the point is he's not going to play on understands that and gives his best effort to having a good year with the Browns the better off we will all be. Maybe I've got a tough job on my hands making Red see the thing my way, but I believe I shall succeed."

New Outfielder. handed hitter for his outfield. The school athletic fund. project hasn't yet reached the Bill Doak, former Cardinal pitchugh trad or purchase.

would probably bring Kress in to third base," he said. "But the

en and three for women, will be from Houston allowing only three Eddie Delker filling in during late decided at the Western A. A. U. hits. swimming champion hip meet to Ch

sprint relay, men; 200-yard breast stroke, men; 50-yard free style, women: 150-yard back stroke, men; 50-yard free style, men; 440 yard, free style, men; 50-yard breast stroke, women; 100-yard free style, men: fancy diving, men (from 10-foot board, interknationa diving rules to govern); 220-yard free style, men; 50-yard back stroke, women; 300-yard medley

#### ROCHESTER TO PLAY HOUSTON TODAY FOR FARM LEAGUE TITLE

Houston Texas League Buffs and the Rochester International League April 7. HOUSTON, Tex., March 29 .- The the Rochester International League Red Wings meet this afternoon in the final game of a round robin for the "championship" of the St. Louis Cardinal chain. A victory for Houston would

Rickey trophy; a loss would mean a tie with Rochester. Columbus, third participant in the round robin, lost its ninth suc-

cessive game yesterday to Rochester, 13 to 4. The American Association did not win a single game in ciation did not win a single game in

#### WRESTLING RESULTS

#### BROWNS TO PLAY IT'S MOVING TIME: No Cellar Apartment for the Reds, This Year FAVORITES WIN



Dan Howley expects his club to make a better showing in the coming National League pennant race as a result of the addition of new players. Babe Herman, obtained from Brooklyn, is expected to add punch, while Ernest Lombardi, another former Dodger, is down to do most of the catching. Hilcher is a young pitcher who has been starring in exhibition games. He was with Peoria last year.

#### "It is logical to suppose that he's what we call a dissatisfied ball player. Perhaps he thinks he He Is Ready for Duty In Debut With Cards

By J. Roy Stockton.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 29 .- Bradenton's High School base-Killefer intimated that he has ball team, champions of Florida, will give the Cardinals a workout started a move which may lead to in an exhibition game this afternoon, the receipts to go to the high Cardinals today and beamed as he

stage where it is very hopeful, but er, is coach of the schoolboys, and it is at least an effort in the right at his request Manager Street will direction. He would not say how he start all his regulars, with the poshopes to get such a player, whethwho has a sore heel, injured in the "If I get the man I'm after we game at Tampa Saturday.

A total of 12 events, nine for 2 to 1, with the two young men =

Charley Gelbert, the regular innings. be decided at the Washington Uni- shortstop of the world champions, be decided at the Washington Unishortstop of the world champions, versity pool. April 9, according to a decision at a meeting of officials spring in the lineup and indicated that he was ready for full duty. He last night.

Shortstop of the world champions, made his first appearance of the spring has been brilliant, has defined at Rhems, whose pitching this spring has been brilliant, has defined at Rhems, Statural outfielders, you know, having defeated Webster Groves yesterday, 7-6, on the county diamond, the Roosevelt 2305 Washington boulevard.

The list of events: 220-yard remaining exhibition games, with more serious.

#### **EXHIBITION BASEBALL**

May be said. The said of the main I'm after we would probably bring Kress in to third base," he said. "But the thing is hardly more than a suggestion now. So don't assume too much."

There was no practice game yesterday. Fred Schulte's recovered from his sore throat but may be given another day's rest. He doesn't need much work now to reach too form.

12 EVENTS WILL BE

DECIDED AT WESTERN

A. A. U. SWIM MEET

A total of 12 events, nine for local and suggestion of the said of 12 events, nine for local and suggestion of the said of the said of 12 events, nine for local and suggestion of local and sugg

Rhem Called Home.

Washington U. and Robert Probst. season force and accuracy. He will Cardinals at Atlanta Saturday, un-2305 Washington boulevard. be the starting shortstop in all the less his mother's condition becomes "Reds Gr

Billiard Tourney

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 29.—Scor-

Tied for second place with five

Poensgen of Germany, defending

Poensgen defeated Corty last

gen and 64 for Corty. Soussa won his only game of the day against

Behind the three leaders trail

Appelby, 400 to 237.

#### Murphy to Meet Belgian Player Trammel on Next Leads in Amateur Coliseum Card

With the Lou Terry-Tracy Cox match still pending, Promoter Kid Bandy today announced that Jim- ing his fifth and sixth victories my Murphy, Chicago welterweight, without a defeat, Gustave Van Belle who is managed by Willus Britt, of Belgium last night gained un-Trammel, Fort Worth battler, in a the world's amateur 18.2 balkline 10-round match on his next boxing billiard championship tournament April 7.

After beating Albert Corty of France, 400 to 350, in the after-

terms and will check in town this moon, Van Belle conquered Francis week-end.

S. Appleby of New York 400 to 141, Bandy is still negotiating with in 24 innings. Van Belle had a high

Bob Riley, Terry's manager, and run of 144 tonight. Appleby's best give it the title and the Branch feels certain he will close the Cox- effort was 40. Terry bout within the next day or Cox stopped Eddie Cerda on victories and no defeats are Albert the last Collseum card, and fans are cager to see him in action champion, and Edmond Soussa of against a hard puncher and ag-

> pears to be in fine physical shape. TURKISH WRESTLER TO

APPEAR HERE, APRIL 1

Gorty with four victories and two defeats; Appleby with three and nt of the Turkish championship, three; Alfredo Ferraz of Portugal has been signed by Promoter John with two and four; Charles Foer-8. Berger to be one of the prin- ster with one and five, and Jean cipals in a supporting match on Dommering of Holland and Worth land, who tied with Mrs. Hill for his wrestling card, to be held next Bergherm of Saginaw, Mich., each the low qualifying score, was Tuesday night at the Coliseum.

Berger is awaiting the arrival of his two stars, Henri DeGlane.

Bergherm and Poensgen will meet anchman, who is accepted as Appleby. In the night matches implon in some states, and Joe Soussa will clash with Van Belle leewicz, "Utica Panther," who

falcowicz, "Utica Panther," who and Ferras will play Dommering. Handball Finals Tonight. ball tournament will be played at Pinehurst, 5 and 4. the Mark Steinberg gymnasium tonight, when titles in both Class A

#### BREADON, HOME, SAYS REDS ARE STRONGER TEAM

Tanned, at fighting weight and with eye clear after a month at training camp in Florida, Sam Breadon returned to his desk as president of the world champion declared the 1932 club was the best St. Louis National League entry he ever saw.

"Everybody's in fine shape. have the pitching to make up for the loss of Grimes, the reserves, YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At St. Petersburg, Fia.—New York
(A.) 12, Indianapolis (A.A.), 8,
At Fort Myers, Fia.—Boston (N.) 4,
Philadelphia (A.) 2,
At Savannah Gr. New (N.) 4,
At Savannah Gr. New (N.) 4

will keen up the Cardinals' reputa tion for excellent infield reserves. "Jimmy Collins is going great in left field. I wouldn't be surprised

"Reds Greatly Improved." down South because we were with- The Rough Riders have out the services of many of our strength in early games, having standout players—Frisch, Gelbert, beaten Maplewood last week-end.

Jimmy Wilson, Bottomley and so Lee Carlson, Roosevelt coach.

harder to beat than last year, when six batters, but in the fourth we cleaned up on them." we cleaned up on them."

No word has been received from Smith of Webster found him for

who is managed by Willus Britt, of Belgium last night gained un-has virtually agreed to meet Duke disputed possession of first place in get the National League's leading until the sixth inning, when a home batsman of 1931 into line.

> MRS. ORCUTT WINS FIRST ROUND MATCH

PINEHURST, N. C., March 29 .- double to bring him in. opening round of match play of the Women's North and South golf The box score:

## IN INDOOR NET TITLE TOURNEY

**FEATURE TENNIS** MATCHES TONIGHT

7 p. m.—Karl Hodge vs. Taibot Murphy. wee Washington U. Field House,

By Davison Obear. Play in the sixth annual St Louis District indoor tennis championship at the Washington University Field House is now in the third round of the men's singles event as a result of matches com pleted last night. In the doubles, three mutches were played and one

There were no upsets with al matches decided in straight sets. Dr. Arthur Ham, former Canadian Davis Cup player, won by default from William Bierman, former Washington University captain in a second round singles match. Witherspoon brothers,

Houston and William, put up good matches against their first 10 ranking opponents. William Wither-spoon took six games from Ray Wiese, while Houston took the same number from Herbert Wein-

Vernon Tietjen defeated Henry J. Kaltenbach Jr., St. Louis Country Club star, in a fast match. Kaltenbach was not steady enough for the former Washington U player and lost, 6-4, 6-3. In one of the opening round doubles contests Wray Brown and Teddy Eggmann, defending chamions, defeated Joyce Portnoy and harles McMillin, 6-3, 6-3. The champions appeared in good form and are favorites to retain their title. Warren and Everett Davis defeated Talbot Murphy and Robert Hereford, 6-4, 11-9, in the

Tonight's Pairings.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Wray D. Brown vs. Richard Philpot.
Karl H. Hodge vs. Talbot Murphy.
Teddy Extmann vs. Ray Wiese.
H. Hodge vs. Talbot Murphy.
Teddy Extmann vs. Ray Wiese.
H. Hodge vs. Talbot Murphy.
Teddy Extmann vs. Ray Wiese.
H. H. Hodge vs. Talbot Murphy.
H. H. Ham.
Sidney Smith vs. Vernon Tietjen.
Junior Boehmer vs. Oscar Reid.
Herbert Steidemann vs. Joyce Portney.
MEN'S DOUBLES.
A. B. Lambert Jr. and Henry Kaltenbach
Jr. vs. Marvin Conklin and Rex James.
Isadore Rosenfeld and Bud Murphy vs.
Burton Philips and A. Klein.
Sidney Smith and Herbert Weinstock vs.
Charles Fox and Moneill Smith.
Ray Weise and Herbert Steidemann vs.

Weise and Herbert Steidems Ziegler and Joe Cohn. Last Night's Results.

MEN'S SINGLES. SECOND ROUND.

SECOND ROUND.

TY Exgman defeated MacNeill Smith, 6-2; Ray Wiese defeated William erspoon, 6-4, 6-2; Junior Boehmer ted Charles Fox, 6-2, 6-1; Dr. Arham won from William Bierman, de: Herbert Weinstock defeated J. H. erspoon, 6-3, 6-3; Oscar Reid ded Burton Philips, 6-3, 6-4; Sidney defeated Robert, Hereford, 6-2.

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3: Oscar 2.

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6: Oscar 8.

6: Oscar 9.

6: Oscar

#### "Eddie Delker and Horace Ford Nine Wins Over Webster, 7 to 6

Entries can be made at the local covered the usual wide area of C., where his mother is ill. After been made into a first baseman of covered the usual wide area of C., where his mother is ill. After been made into a first baseman high baseball team, defending chuls, with Art Filers at ground and was throwing with midconclude its pre-season practice schedule when it plays Kirkwood "We lost several early games High on its own field this afternoon. on. But those fellows all are ready used two rookie pitchers, and one now.

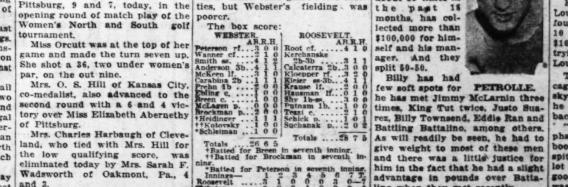
"The Cincinnati Reds are the most improved club I saw in the South. They're going to be much lowed only one walk while fanning.

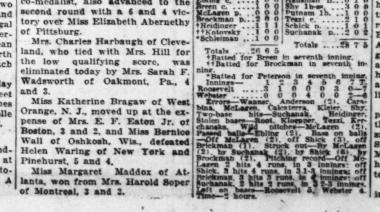
Chick Hafey, holdout left fielder, according to Breadon, who added walks tied the score, 4-4.

ter field, and then Al Kleier so much trouble; bounced his four-bagger over the but there is noth-FIRST ROUND MATCH
IN PINEHURST TOURNEY

Man walked, and after two outs the firm of Perine Pinehurst N. C. March 20

Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. Webster made a strong effort in ager. For Pe-J., the defending titleholder, the seventh, but scored only two trolle, boxing J., the defending titleholder, the seventh, but scored only two trolle, boxing trounced Anjeannette Hunter of runs. Each team gained five safe- about 15 times in Pittsburg, 9 and 7, today, in the ties, but Webster's fielding was the past 18





Growing Old Gracefully.

A defeat by Father Time at early ages. Formerly the shadows of approaching 30 spelled retirement for all men who relied on physical effort to make a living out of sports. Today the woods are full of men who are still at the top although far into their

One of the most exacting of sports in its tax on the human engine is soccer football. Still, we have with us today one of the greatest players in America—Alec McNab, who is a star at 37. There is old William Tilden, who is still king of the tennis world at something like 40. The wrestling game is teeming with old boys, with Ed Lewis, the dean

the forties. It is in baseball, however, that we find the most astonishing changes with respect to the age of retirement. Thirty years ago there were few if any players in the major leagues able to hold their own at 30. This was particularly true of pitchers who, ordinarily, were used up early in

of them all, although well into

their careers. Today, with nearly all clubs carrying from eight to 10 pitchers and few hurlers being asked to pitch more frequently than once in four or five days, the old "soupbones" hold out better and pitcher has been advanced almost 10 years.

Big Four's Average Age 42.

THE most remarkable examples of survival in the baseball world today are four spit-ball pitchers. Apparently this form of delivery is the easiest of all on the athlete, and yet it has been abolished in so far as barring new pitchers with this style of delivery. These four survivors of the old

moist curve school are Jack Quinn, who will pitch for the Dodgers this year and who, although he is approaching his forty-seventh year, received a salary increase in appreciation of his work; Clarence Mitchell, the only left-handed spitball pitcher in the game, who is 41 years old but will be on the hill for the Giants this year; Red Faber of the White Sox. who has held his own although he will be 44 years old before the present season-ends; and Burleigh Grimes of the Cubs who, although 38 years old, was the hero of the last world series and really won the world title for the Cardinals. These four pitchers, with an average age of 42, are still effective and at least three of them will be far more important fac-

tors for their teams this year, in all probability. Their survival suggests that, if the spitball is as easy on diamond athletes as the records of this quartet indicate, it might the pitching shortage to a considerable degree if the embargo against this style of pitching

Other Ageing Veterans. PITCHING in general seems to

take less toll from the athlete than any other department of baseball. Besides the spitball dispensers, there are other veterans of note still going strong, such

Pennock, Remy Kremer, Rom-On the other hand, there are only a few veterans at or near

40 playing in other positions. Rabbit Maranville is about the most conspicuous of these. The Rabbit is 39. Sam Rice is still doing fairly well at 40, Bing Miller is approaching 40, as are Judge, Heilman, Jamieson and other waning players.

Athletes today take better care of themselves. The time has passed when ballplayers looked

beginning of a junket.

Baseball has become a profession instead of a lark, and the players keep in condition, knowing that their expectancy of professional life is short enough at

Looking Ahead.

Sr. LOUIS soccer fans are feeling of the St. Louis entry in the National Cup race, the Stix. Wit' Joe McCarthy back in the

forward line next Sunday and with the New Bedford team still weakened by the absence of its regular goalkeeper, Reder, the local players are looking for an extremely close game if not for a victory, next Sunday.

However, unhatched chickens are hard to count. Things will probably go along somewhat differently next Sunday. Watson, the Whalers' substitute goalies, is unlikely to repeat the mistakes he made last Sunday.

Also, the visiting team will not be the same worn-out group that descended from the train here early Sunday and took the field for the championship game that afternoon at 3 o'clock. Refreshed by a long rest, and having had the benefit of three days of practice on the local field, the visiting eleven will be another proposition entirely.

New Bedford showed so much superiority and finish in some particulars, as compared with the playing of the local boys, that it is unreasonable to expect the sheer energy and spirit of the Stix to equalize their shortcomings again. Despite the tie of last Sunday,

the Whalers will be betting favorites again, when they take the field. On their display Sunday they deserve to be.

He's No Methuselah.

How old is that bird?" an inquiring fan asked as he saw the gray-haired Alec Mc-Nab playing rings around his youthful rivals last Sunday at the national soccer final. The question was put to Mc-

Nab yesterday and instead of replying he told this story: We were playing the Hakoahs and some of the spectators became interested in my age. After the game one of them asked me how old I was and I told him to guess. He said 42. Then his friend said 45.

"'You're way wrong,' I told years away.'
"'What!' he says; 'don't tell me you're pulling all this stuff at the age of 55?"

Not exactly. The "10 years away" meant revision downwards. Alec is 37-and a perfect 37 at that, from a soccer standpoint.

#### Booed in St. Louis, Petrolle Makes Fortune in New York

Popular Welterweight Fighter Has Earned More Than \$100,000 Since His Only Appearance Here Against Tenorio.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Billy Petrolle, Fargo (N. D.) boxer, is proving the finest example in the ring today of what a fighter can do for himself finanrun and a two-base hit gave it the cially when he gives his best effort every time he battles.

The Cardinal president arrived in winning scores. Kloepper, the first

Louis last night after driving Perhaps you have heard of the he knocked out Eddie Ran and

St. Louis last night after driving batter, was safe when Wanner of from Bradenton, Fla., in two days. Webster dropped a high fly in cening the best minds of the country gagements and about \$12,000 for his match with King Tut in St. Paul early in 1931. Petrolle is not a money-grabber, either. Most of his bouts are paid

Hurley, his man-

willing to give a promoter a chance to make money out of his services.

sky bout and asked Hurley when We could have had several he was going to bring Petrolle of lesser ability for a smaller pe back to St. Louis for a contest. than we paid Tenorio, but we we "Never." declared Hurley em-ed Petrolle to show at his phatically. The way Billy was We thought that if we could boosed when he fought Tenorio, despite the fact that he was taking a lot of punches, in order to make a three times a year. We were set and there was a little justice for him in the fact that he had a slight advantage in pounds over Batta-lino when they met recently.

Petrolle received his largest purse, \$21,000, for the second of his three bouts with McLarnin, and his smallest, \$1600, for knocking out Suares. That came after the third McLarnin engagement, after Billy had dropped two decisions in a row to the Vancouver boy.

apple the fact that he was taking a be worth a good bout there two there was taking a be worth a good bout there two there was taking a be worth a good bout there two there is advantage in purches, in order to make a three times a year. We were seeking a new location from which to work with Petrolle, Retzlaff and others. We felt that St. Louis because of its location, would be an erous friends during my short stay are received to my nothing of the stitude toward boxing and I wouldn't care for Petrolle to show Petrolle was a dud in St. Louis had

\$1000. That was when Hurley was

## **CLEVELAND STAR** TOTALS 731 TO SINGLES EVENT

DETROIT, Mich. Veteran bowling enthusiasts who predicted unusually high scores in the American Bowling Congress tournament here are pointing to the official standing board as proof of their forecast. Although the cournament has more than two weeks to run and many of the country's best have not compete every championship winning score

at last year's tournament at Buffalo has already been beaten. In the 1931 tourney only team beat the 3000 mark, S and I Motors, Chicago, winning the with 3013. Joe Voss Belters, cago, top the list now with 3046. Last year Eddie Rafferty and Charles Reilly, Philadelphia, won the doubles title with 1316. Charlie Daw and Frank Benkovic, Milwau. kee stars, rolled 1358 Sunday Watlie Lachowski, Erie, was the singles title holder in 1931 with a 7 score. Otto Nitschke, Clevelar now leads the list with 731. Mike Mauser, Youngstown, was the allevents champion at Buffalo last year with 1966. Al Rudinsky, Do-

ver. N. J., is now leading here with Most of St. Louis' star lineups are scheduled to bowl next Saturday and Sunday. While a number of the St. Louis aces have performed, most of the "big shots from Missouri have not rolled.

Yesterday's bombardment in the minor events was one of the most sensational in A. B. C. history. Six changes came among the "select 10" leaders and several attacks just missed setting new records. Otto Nitschke, veteran of 25 tous

naments, went into the lead in the singles division with a 731 total, The Cleveland bowler registered games of 245, 255 and 231, going through 30 frames without an open frame. The score has only been bettered twice in A. B. C. history Eddie Zajac and John Sut

of Chicago just missed ca Charley Daw and Frank Bankov for the doubles lead, the Wind City pair finishing with 1350 o games of 467, 400 and 483. Sub losky came through with a towering 727 series as his share of the mark. He opened with 247, dropped to 211 in the second and marked up 269 as his final game. Zajac contributed 623 on 220, 183

Sublosky moved into a tie for fifth place in the all-events, with 1901.

the singles title at Buffalo last year, Robert Irish and Irvin Kelly

Albany, N. Y., went into se place in the two-man list today when they posted a score of 126 on combined games of 418, 431 and Kelly was high with 637 fo

games of 184, 286 and 217. 'Man, you're about 10 contributed a total of 631, on scores of 234, 195 and 202. Two errors by Irish in the last game prevented the pair from taking higher place in the standings.

THE LEADERS.

PIVE-MAN EVENTS.

Joe Voss, Beliers, Chicago

Shors, Beloit, Wis. Becreation, Grand

UNIVERSITY CITY NINE IN 3 GAMES THIS WEEK

The Brentwood-Univer baseball game scheduled field, was postponed due to school activities, but will be p today on the field original U. City will engage in its s

on the U. City field tomorrow, and plays its third game in four days Friday, again at home, with for on percentage and he is always Bride as its guest Sponsored Five Boxing Meets

Billy's only appearance in St. The University of Virginia contouis was last spring when he lought the Filipino, Lope Tenorio, prep school boxing tournament the 10 hard\_rounds for a purse of year.

trying to promote boxing in St. match it was because the Filly The writer met Hurley in Chi- face Petrolle at the time and

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#### **WESTERN TITLES** GO TO WINNERS OF BATTLES IN **EIGHT DIVISIONS**

Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri, will clash tonight to decide eight weight Division championships in the annual Western A. A. U. senior boxing tournament at the Coliseum. about 50 boys have entered the various classes. The candidates weighed in this afternoon at Hotel Marquette. Boxing will begin at

The event is an elimination me for the Olympic games, which will be hel this summer in Los Angeles. Fighters living in this district who have hopes of competing the international games, must ke part in the Coliseum tourney pate in the final Olympic tryouts. Eight Divisions.

The eight weight divisions schulte of St. Louis, who formerly vore the National A. A. U. jun eavyweight crown, is entered against a strong field. hief opponents are Gordon Mott and Russell Dairdson of the Oklaoma A. and M. College team. o Stillwater.

Art Davis and Pete Little, of the Winter Garden A. C., and Charles Kimmell, unattached, are the St Louis light heavyweights who will oppose such boxers as Pat Cooney of East St. Louis, Joe Biddle of Little Rock, and Charley Crisp, another Oklahoma Aggie. Joey Parks and Walter Wilbur, ound City welferweight and light-

reight contenders, are expected to o well in their respective divisions. Herb Hahn's entry in the middle reight class helps St. Louis' hances in that division. Hahn is former district champion in a ghter division, and is expected to old his own against boxers from he Oklahoma Aggle team, and Baone College, Bacone, Ok.

In Flyweight Class. Phil Rahill of Oklahoma. Phil Rahill of Oklahoma. and S and the going rough when they ttle with Peewee Pienker, Tomny Bowls and Tom Puricelli, three Louis flyweights. In the bantamweight division red Durbin, a member of the Rolglove squad, and Charles Ragan,

Bauxite, Ark., promise to make natters interesting for Frank Batter, one of Kid Bandy's fighters. Ray Lang, another Bandy candi-late, mixes with Arkansas and Misourl fighters, and has a good hance to advance.

The complete entries follow:

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS.

Gordon Mott, Oklahoma A. and M.
College, Stillwater, Ok.: Russell Buirdson, Oklahoma A. and M. College; Les
Schulle, St. Leouis, Mo.: CHIT Jacobs. Schumba, M. Lauis, Mo.: CHIF cacobs, Columbia, Mo.: Life Hill, Land H. Life Crisp, Ohishoma A. and M. Charler Crisp, Ohishoma A. and M. Life Rose, Larder Rose, A. R. Life Composition, Larder Rose, A. R. Life Composition, Larder Life Composition, Larder Life Minter Garcian A. C.: Louis Charles Kimmell, St. Louis, Mo.: Howard Calston, Duncan, Ok.

4 MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASS, Arthelle Moore, Oklahoma A. and College; Winfred Jones, Fort Smith k.; Marion Harris, Bacone College cone, Ok.; Herbert Hahn, St. Louis WELTERWEIGHT CLASS

Anderson, Springfield, Mo. Medinek, Little Rock, Ark.; Little Rock, Ark.; Ray Garden A. C. BANTAMWRIGHT CLASS,

PLYWEIGHT CLASS. Rabill, Okiahoma A

Day Named W. & J. Coach. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Pa., March 29.-P. Day, coach of the Washon High School, signed a fivecontract as football coach of ington and Jefferson College night. He succeeds Bill Amos resigned in January.

#### Meeting Tonight To Decide Stix Players' Pay

EMBERS of the Stix eléven at a meeting last light ex-plained to Jack Dwyer. hise holder, and Jim Burke, nager of the club, their grieva regarding the division of ay's same and were assured at the contract would be lived D to by all parties. I am to represent the play-in a meeting with league

efficials tonight," said Burke, and I will see that they get hat is coming to them. There a small difference between at the players received for nday's game and what they ught they should have reived. Dwyer and I will make that difference if the league uses to do so. The players working in harmony with and will play next Sunday.

y are keeping in training for contest and we will see they are well cared for, fitriath."

## T FIELD BOXERS FROM FOUR STATES IN A. A. U. TOURNEY, HERE TONIGHT. LEVELAND STAR LEAD IN A. B. C SINGLES EVENT

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**GO TO WINNERS** 

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th promising ring men. Les

he National A. A. U. junior

at a strong field. His two

opponents are Gordon Mott

ma A. and M. College team, of

nter Garden A. C., and Charles nmell, unattached, are the St.

uis light heavyweights who will

ose such boxers as Pat Cooney

st Louis, Joe Biddle of Lit-

ck. and Charley Crisp, an-

klahoma Aggie. Parks and Walter Wilbur

City welterweight and light-

in their respective divisions.

contenders, are expected to

Hahn's entry in the middle

ght class helps St. Louis' nees in that division. Hahn is

rmer district champion in a

er division, and is expected to

Oklahoma Aggie team, and Ba-

College, Bacone, Ok.

Louis flyweights.

In Flyweight Class.

n the bantamweight division d Durbin, a member of the Rol-

one of Kid Bandy's fighters.

fighters, and has a good e to advance. complete entries follow:

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS. ion Mott. Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater, Ok.; Russeil Buird-klahoma A. and M. College; Les P., St. Louis, Mo.; Cliff Jacobs,

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e Biddle, Little Rock, Ark.; Patrick
oner, Barth Reducing Studio, East
Louis, Ill.; Pete Little, Winter GaraA. C.; Louis Charles Kinnnell, St.
uis, Mo.; Howard Calston, Duncan,

MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASS, helle Moore, Oklahoma A. and lege; Winfred Jones, Fort Smith, Marion Harris, Bacone Callege, c. Ok.; Herbert Hahn, St. Louis,

WELTERWEIGHT CLASS.

mmv Bertrand, Barth Reducing

o. East St. Louis; Sammy Phil
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Bauxite, Ark.: Albert Corrotto.

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Runney, Bacone College, Bacone,
Edward Boxley, Future City A.
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Louis Wilbur, Winter Garden A.
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Rolls, Mos.; Frank Baker, Win-

FLYWEIGHT CLASS.

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Kas Itakowitz. Little Bock.

Homas Puricelli, Winter Garden

A. C., and Tommy Bowles,

Garden A. C.

Day Named W. & J. Coach.

Meeting Tonight

To Decide Stix

Players' Pay

MBERS of the Stix eleven

meeting last light ex-

e holder, and Jim Burke,

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tonight," said Burke, will see that they get

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Dwyer and I will make

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meeting with league

all parties.

Ray Lang, another Bandy candimixes with Arkansas and Mis-

ssell Dairdson of the Okla-

St. Louis, who formerly

nament has more than two ry's best have not competed, ast year's tournament at Bufhas already been beaten.

the 1931 tourney only n beat the 3000 mark, S and L ors, Chicago, winning the tit year Eddie Rafferty and doubles title with 1316. Charlie stars, rolled 1358 Sunday, Walholder in 1931 with a 712 leads the list with 731. Mike er, Youngstown, was the allwith 1966. Al Rudinsky, Do-

scheduled to bowl next Saturand Sunday. While a number the St. Louis aces have per-Missouri have not rolled.

Otto Nitschke, veteran of 25 tourdivision with a 731 total s of 245, 255 and 231, going rk. He opened with 247, pped to 211 in the second and contributed 623 on 220, 189

ingles title at Buffalo last year.

nbined games of 418, 431 and

mes of 184, 236 and 217. Irish ibuted a total of 631, on scores 234, 195 and 202. Two errors ir from taking higher pla

JNIVERSITY CITY NINE IN 3 GAMES THIS WEEK

he Brentwood-University was postponed due to othe ol activities, but will be played on the field originally se

me in two days, meeting Soldan the U. City field tomorrow, and ys its third game in four days,

The University of Virginia con-ucted its fifth annual high and

Petrolle at the time and we dn't want to bring in a pushover with Petrolle, Retzlaff and others. We felt that St. Louis, be-

"But not after the reception received to say nothing of the \$3000 we dropped. But maybe we Petrolle was a dud in St. Louis e is the hero with the New York



ALEC McNAB,

Who not only acts as captain and coach of the Eastern team, which plays the Stix eleven in the national soccer title replay here Sunday, but who, at 37 years, plays a brilliant game at outside right forward.

#### hil Rahill of Oklahoma. and St. Louis - Born Soccer Players Itzkowitz of Arkansas, may the going rough when they Have Great Possibilities, Says le with Peewee Pienker. Tom-Bowls and Tom Puricelli, three glove squad, and Charles Ragan, Bauxite, Ark., promise to make tters interesting for Frank Ba-

"He is not the only one. Such he was out there to stick on my two by Sedalia, with one held joint with the understanding her big Rocks, Pa. (19). men as O'Reilly, Pastor and Be-noist have the makings of real watch Nilsen, he was loct." lwo by Sedalia. I with Sedalia.

all about. Another thing, they division. In 1822 he played with keen the ball in the air entirely too much. Combination play is impossible with the sphere in the air. They should learn to keep the ball an international match with Enlow. Neither do they attempt gland.

enough long shots at goal. INGTON, Pa., March 29.— Day, coach of the Washgion and Jefferson College right of the Stix, was that he was

> "The wing forwards and inside men of the Stix do not work together well enough. When the outside right has the ball, the inside title for McNab and Owner Sam three race series covering the mile only three hits. Beaumont's only forward does not keep far enough Mark. up to be able to take a good pass.
> The players of the Stix also are sion has hit soccer hard in the inclined to roam too much instead East. The American League has Connell in a 220-yard sprint in of remaining where they beloag. Inished its schedule, while only :21.4 for a new record. This is important, since position players of two clubs, New Bedford play is the backbone of combination and the New York Giants, were on salaries. The others played for a

play in soccer.

"I have been given credit for percentage the same as in St. developing Gonsalves and other Louis. stars. Maybe it was just my good fortune to have them on my club.

Stix, will send his team through I am a great sticker for 'talking several workouts during the week. He is confident that Joe McCarsalves or any other man has the ball, I will yell: 'Outside, center.' ball, I will yell: 'Outside, center,' jimmy Nolan.
etc., to designate a man who is open. This way a player does not pally DOUBLE TO BE

etc., to designate a man who is open. This way a player does not have to look around. Your teams do not do that enough."

Why McNab Changed Line.

McNab also explained his nove in changing his forward line for the second half of the match.

"We were forced to do this because of the style of play adopted by our opponents," the new Bedford coach explained. "Tec White, who plays next to me, is as good a player as there is in the country, immum wager.

DAILY DOUBLE TO BE

USED AT AURORA MEET
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 29. — The double of parimutuel wagering on horse racing will make its appearance in Chicago at the Aurora meeting May 2. The double, a two-horse parlay. The double, a t player as there is in the country, | imum wager.

## ARE ENTERED IN **COLUMBIA MEET**

The third annual indoor track THE Whalers; while trying to and feila meet of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association will be held in Brewer Field House at the University of Missouri at Columbia, next Saturschools will be entered. They are University City, all in the "A"

University City won the "A' Webster Groves was second with 18, and Roosevelt, third, with 17. Prospects of University Ctiy's retaining its title are excellent. Coach Henry Schemmers has one of his strongest squads. Other St. Louis schools are not entering beof financial reasons. Maplewood and Webster have good running teams this year, but lack bal-

Schools will be divided into two classes. Those with an enrollment of 500 and over, are in class "A" Each class will have a meet of its own with the same events as follows: Sixty-yard dash: 60-yard low hurdles; 880-yard run; shot put; pole vault; high jump; broad jump; medley relay (4 men running 440, 220, 220, and 440); and the 880-

The track in the Field House is regulation cinders, two laps to the quarter mile. Outdoor spikes may the field events obtain with clay runways and take offs. Preliminaries in all events will

7:30 in the evening, the meet endng by 9:30 so that teams may irive home. Medals will be given the first three men in each event, except in the relays, in which only he winning team figures. Points in each class will score

, 3, 2 and 1, for the first four places, as opposed to the 5, 3 and count of last year. A team trophy will be awarded the winning eams in each class.

Three Record Holders Three record holders from Louis return to defend their titles -Robert McClure of University City, in the 60-yard dash; Warren

Entries are as follows: stars. I would like to come here as a coach and it would take no his players were complaining about time to develop a club of nome their legs. They figured this was a coach and it would take no his players were complaining about their legs. They figured this was coach and it would take no his players were complaining about their legs. They figured this was coach and it would take no his players were complaining about their legs. They figured this was coach and it would take no his players were complaining about their legs. They figured this was coach and it would take no his players were complaining about their legs. They figured this was coach and it would take no his players were complaining about their legs. They figured this was coach and it would take no his players were complaining about their legs. They figured this was coach and it would take no his players were complaining about their legs. They figured this was coach and it would take no his players were complaining about their legs. They figured this was complained to the complaining about their legs. They figured this was complained to the complaining about their legs. They figured this was complained to the complaining about their legs. They figured this was complained to the complaining about their legs. They figured this was complained to the complaining about the complaining about the complaining about the complaining the complaining the complaining about the complaining the compl MCNab said that after the linker his players were complaining about their legs. They figured this sade to the long train ride, since they did not arrive here until early the morning of the match. However, the club is holding work clube in last Sunday's contest, and as McNab and the first really did far better than we expected." McNab continued. "They really did far better than we expected." McNab continued. "They played fine soccer, although they lacked the technique of the Eastern clubs. The St. Louis players were complaining about their legs. They figured this wad to the long train ride, since they did not arrive here until early the morning of the match. However, the club is holding work club is holding work club. They really did far better than we expected." McNab continued. "They played fine soccer, although they lacked the technique of the Eastern clubs. The St. Louis players appear inclined to get rid of the ball too quickly. They do not steady themselves to see what it is all about. Another thing, they do not steady themselves to see what it is all about. Another thing, they do not steady themselves to see what it is all about. Another thing, they do not steady themselves to see what it is all about. Another thing, they do not steady themselves to see what it is all about. Another thing, they do not steady themselves to see what it is all about. Another thing, they do not steady themselves to see what it is all about. Another thing, they do not steady themselves to see what it is all about. Another thing, they do not steady themselves to see what it is all about. Another thing, they do not steady themselves to see what it is all about. Another thing, they do not steady themselves to see what it is all about. Another thing, they do not steady themselves to see what it is all about. Another thing, they do not all the played for 10 seasons with the Greenock Morton there will be an "" tournal the Carnera and Kaing Medical Carnera. Maniewood. Carnera and Martin. The check came back marked insufficient funds,

the team when it won the Scottish FURMAN IS VICTOR IN

Cup, while the next season he played on the All-Scottish team in FIVE-MILE SKATING RACE in the state basketball tournament. TEAMS WANTED FOR Harry Furman won the five-mile meeting, will be a meeting of They should learn to keep the rall low. Neither do they attempt gland.

An international match with England.

McNab's first season in this country was in 1924-25 as a member of the Boston club, which defends the reactest faults I feated the Ben Millers for the stance fell on the last lap. Lamar for the two groups.

Harry Furman won the two-mine race in 18 minutes and 18 seconds, season at the Winter Garden. John Bretz, and prepare for presentation to the country was in 1924-25 as a member of the Boston club, which detends the Season club, which destance fell on the last lap. Lamar for the two groups. High School, signed a fiveintract as football coach of could find with Pastor, outside professional championship of the Ottsen and Jim Jamieson skated a for the two groups. country in a series between the dead heat for second place. He succeeds Bill Amos, forced to stop the ball, instead of champions of the American and St. In the B class senior five-mile

taking it on the fly and keep on Louis leagues. The last two years going down the line. This weak- as captain and coach of the Fall Jim Steckman second. Howard going down the line. This weakness enabled us to get our defense
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set for him time after time.

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James Mackey won the intermediate boys series defeating Truman City Leaguers and yielded eight

#### Other Sports On Next Page

**FalseTeeth** Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh.

## An Ace in New Bedford's Deck COUNTY SCHOOLS CPORT The Passing Show.

'measley" \$75,000.

perish by the rope.

his start pitching the first ball.

wasn't batting for Sweeney any.

Got a kick in the seat of their own From the Western champs who defied them. When the Stix saw the Whalers have taken a tour down memory saturday divisions, and May 1 for were out for their goat were out for their goat the Sunday circuits. This is an inwere out for their goat, The boys from our town began A Rising Young Man. rocking the boat

And into a sailor knot tied them. That the whalers were good it cannot be denied, And so were the Stix as the frolic was tied.

neither could get the decis-Which team will be winner it's hard to predict. But as long as the Stix never know when they're licked, Of the cup we've a roseate vision.

I sink their harpoons,

cipal crown. Have met Kansas City and got 'em' one down.

Which adds to our cap one feather To the enemy's city next Sunday they'll go, And apply the artistic and versa

Safety First.

MICKEY WALKER

To what we have labeled the

Tommy McAuliffe, an armless "Cards Observe Easter With Idleness. Capital idea. Easter is when arms he would have just about thinks outstanding athletes should River Oaks Country Club today. the eggs crack under the strain. made it in 18.

The Easter parade is one with The Browns had no trouble beat-Nineveh and Tyre. It went out ing the Buffalos on Easter Sunday disagree. held at 2 p. m., with finals at with the Easter hat which was the even if the Bisons did have a rabpiece de resistance of the pageant. bit in lett field. An Easter parade without Easter hats would be like a circus parade without elephants.

The Cards have agreed to return tance of the hotel. The idea being year.

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

McNab, Veteran Star and Coach

By Herman Wecke.

That a team composed of St. Louis-born players, with proper coaching, could be developed into a soccer eleven which would hold its own with any first-class club in the world, is the opinion of Alec which meets the Stix team in a replay for the national, title at Sportsman's Park next Sunday.

"There are some tine players on would need the Stix club," McNab said. "I the sign one. For that reason would like to have Lou Ahrens, your inside right, playing next to me. With proper coaching and, it edited that immediately thereafter to would not take a whole lot, he could be developed into one of the finest players in the country.

Would Come Here as Coach. "He is not the only one. Stike in out the only one. Stike in the world have started I could see he was out there to stick on my and whow as playing against men as O'Reilly, Pastor and Be- keels out there only one. Stike in the world have started I could see he was out there to stick on my and whow as playing against tend two by Stalla, with one held jointly with Sedalia. "I McLeas a much as walker."

Walker has been signed for the match and promised 35 per cent. Chief the stirle, or several brilling oppose him. Heading the list is slimmy Owner of Maplewood's fasts. Still the stirle, for several brilling oppose him. Heading the list is slimmy Owner of Maplewood and McClure last year. Others are Law mark the high ones. For that reason was the still the high ones. For that reason was the still the high ones. For that reason was the still the high ones. For that reason was the still the high ones. For that reason was the still the high ones. For the national, title as the high oppose hi

brother gets as much as Walker.

ment next year to decide the rep- The ban does not affect Carnera.

resentatives of the St. Louis district

TWO MUNY LEAGUES are needed for each organization. The Empire League plays at For-TEAM BEATS BEAUMONT est Park and the Mercantile at Fairground and at Sherman Park.

AIN GETS BETTER runs came in the final inning. Far-

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## 33 LEAGUES TO PLAY FOR MUNY

The way Jack Dempsey went after Jack Kearns in Huntington, W. Va., recently his wind W. Va., recently his mind must gets under way, April 30, for the crease of one over last year, the new circuit to make application for membership being the Mid-City. William Lipschutz has risen at All league schedules must be 5 a. m. every morning for 28 completed by Aug. 14, with the years. We don't know how he first round of eliminations for the spends his time but he saves lots city honors, starting Aug. 21.

According to a new ruling adopt-"Red" Kress evidently knows how Babe Ruth must have felt when compelled to sign for a "measley" \$75,000.

ed by those in attendance at last night's meeting at Sherman Park Community Center, all players, to be eligible this season, must live in St. Louis or be employed in the "Two Gang Victims Slain With city. Thus, county athletes ineligible to play with the teams.

Those who live by the rope shall a team instead of the \$45 a league Bill Hargrove, one of Burt Shotton's rookie fliogers, is Mayor of
Wheatland, Mo. He probably got
his start pitching the first ball.

ton's rookie fliogers, is Mayor of
Registration for the leagues will
start April 11 and continue until

See by the papers where Andy be asked to sign a pledge that he Cohen, now with Newark, cele-brated St. Patrick's day by slamming out three hits and beating the Phillies. Indicating that Cohen **FAVORS SELECTING** 

NEW YORK, March 29 .- Eddie golfer, played 18 holes in Los Angeles in 94. With a couple of good Farrell, Harvard's track coach, be named to the American Olympic He faces stiff competition, howteam without the need of competing ever, in the closing matches. in the trials, but Olympic officials

OLYMPIC TEAMS

performer in each event and then the semifinals of the upper brack-In view of the apparent improve-ment in the Yankees and the pros-tries in the customary tryouts. et. In the lower bracket George Lott of Philadelphia would meet ment in the Yankees and the pros- tries in the customary tryouts. pects of a harder fight for the But William England of Balti- J. Gilbert Hall of East Orange, N. flag this year, we take it Connie more, chairman of the Olympic J. Mack will be more diplomatic in Track and Field Committee, and The draw was made yesterday his relations with the Browns dur- Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer Sixty-four players will to Bradenton next year on the ing the coming season. Heaping of the A. A. U., said nothing could in the singles. Vines was seeded promise that there would be no insults on the Brownies cost the be done about Farrell's suggestion. No. 1. slot machines within a certain dis- Athletics four straight games last It was pointed out that plans for Lott, second ranking player in the preliminary trials already are the country, is seeded No. 2: Alli-

#### Mate, Heavier by 100 Pounds, Tuning Up for Big Races

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, March 29.

W INTER months at Alken.
N. C., added 100 pounds
to the weight of Mate of
the Albert C. Bostwick Stable, Arthur Hullcoat, the trainer said today. The horse, winner of the 1931 Preakness, is now receiving a daily workout at

during the spring meet. to any races in which he will run at other Maryland tracks.
The thoroughbred is eligible this spring: the \$10,000 Harford at six furlongs and the \$10,000 Philadelphia Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth, both at Havre de Grace, and the \$15,000 Dixie at a mile and three-sixteenths

## VINES FAVORED

HOUSTON, Tex., March 29. -Ellsworth Vines, youthful national singles champion, swung his racgles competition of the invitation tennis tournament opening at the

the Los Angeles star will meet He would choose the outstanding Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., in

well advanced and there was doubt son, a member of the national dou-whether the committee even would bies championship team, No. 3; and consider the Harvard coach's sug- Hall, Canadian indoor singles

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Pred Schnetter Struck While Crossing Grand Boulevard: Forty-tourth Fatality of Year.

Fred Schnetter, 73 years old. 1991 Dodier street, died at City-Haspital today of injuries suffered Wadnesday when he was struck by an automobile at Grand housever.

and Kossuth avenue. His skull was

The driver of the automobile, James W. Norris, 4002 Lexington avenue, said Schaeffer stepped in front of his machine from between

two parked cars. In swerving his machine, Schaeefer struck a Gran

Schaeffer's death brought the traffic fatalities this year to 42 against 45 in the same period last

sche Remedy Sellers Jailed. HAVANA, Cuba. March 29. Police arrested 20 druggists yeste day on charges of selling headach remedies imitating a product mad in the United States but made o

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## KANSAS CITY

preponderance of goals would give the Hornets the title shot.

Eastern Teams in Action. NEW YORK, March 29 .- Two at least and probably all three of the preliminary National Hockey League playoffs leading to the Stanley Cup series will be com-

place playoff between the Detroit wild, but Johnson has real hopes. Falcons and Montreal Marcons will wind up at Toronto and Montreal.

Rangers need only one more victory over the world champlon Montreal Canadiens to win the first place series and at the same time quality for the Stanley Cup final.

The Rangers-Canadiens test is on a best three-out-of-rive basis and the Rangers already have won two of their first three games. With two of their hand the Lepine on the side lines through injuries, the Canadiens seem to have little chance of story ping the Rangers in the fourth game tonight. Should the Canadiens win and even the series the fifth and deciding game will be played here Sunday night.

The other two playoffs are on a home-and-home, total goals, basis, with final decision to be reached tonight. Chicago beat the Mapic Lengs, 1-0, in the opening game of their four-game exhibition series today, with the Philis one up on the second game of their series Sunday night at Chicago beat the Mapic Lengs, The Dillies and the Maroons, on the other hand, are all quare. Their second game with an ene-goal-deficit. Detroit and the Maroons, on the other hand, are all quare. Their first game at Detroit Sunday rescaled the Maroons, on the other hand, are all quare. Their first game are played to a finish until one team or the other wins on total goals.

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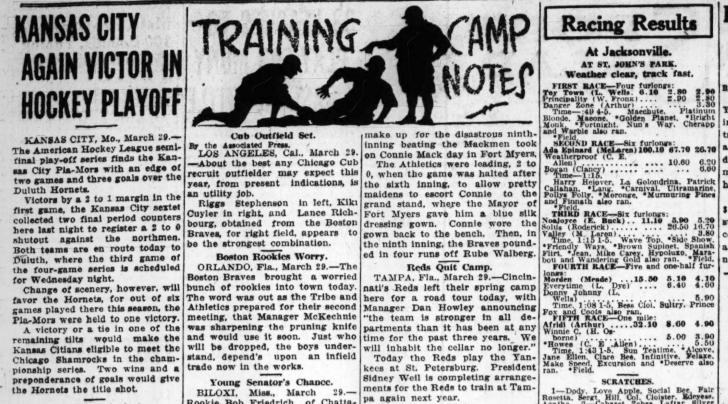
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BILOXI, Miss., March 29.— Rookie Bob Friedrich of Chattanooga, drew the chance of a life-

time today with the Washington Walter Johnson assigned him to pitch from five innings up against The second place series between the Chicago Blackhawks and Toronto Maple Leafs and the third

Moore Makes Grade. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 29. At New York, the New York
Rangers need only one more victory over the world champion
Montreal Canadiens to win the first fight for a place with the New

Ervin Brunsmann and "Buzz" Tonkovic

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ments for the Reds to train at Tampa again next year. Altenberg Named Manager. LANSING, Mich., March 29. -

Jesse Altenberg, former major League baseball player and semithe Baltimore Orioles, as a chance to display his curves and speed unhas signed a contract to manage the South Bend team of the recently organized Central League.

Goods

#### Racing Results

At Jacksonville. AT ST. JOHN'S PARK. Weather clear, track fast,

1—Dody. Love Apple, Social Bee, Fair Rosetta, Sergt, Hill. Col. Cloister, Edevess, Agatha. 2—Cabaret, Zebra, Laftar, Sliver Wave, Alfaye B., Judge Bartlett. 3—Jaz Time, Allens, Plutarch, Playing, Josephina D., Wild Cress, Lady McNelll. 3—Home-work, Night Edition, Chummy.

#### Racing Entries

Observation
Lang
Shabby Shoes
Deserve
Clare Bee
Night Edition PRINTERIO

**SELECTIONS** At Jacksonville. ST. JOHNS PARK. 1-Dark War, Col. Cloister, Jest-

2-Barn Dance, Bob Blackburn, Judge Dixon. 3-Noajoyce, Harry Hieover, Gen

4-Donny Johnny, Hypoluxo, 5-TANTALIZING, Bright Span-

6-Dr. Billy, Bo Ballot, Pal to 7—Clare Bee, Winnie Jo, Orkin. MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Tantalizing. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Dr. Billy. BEST PAR-LAY—Tantalizing. Nonjoyce and Barn Dance, to place.

**RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Jacksonville.

ADA EPINARD REFUNDS \$100:10 FOR \$2 IN

SPRINT IN FLORIDA JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 9 .- Ada Epinard won the second ace at St. John's Park this afteroon and refunded \$100.10 to win \$67.70 to place and \$26.70 to show. The four-year-old bay daughter of Epinard-Ada Blackjack was the consensus choice to win the six-furlong sprint. Her time was 1:15. It was Ada Epinard's second victory in nine races since Jan. 1. Weatherproof was second and Bo-gan third. There were 12 in the field.

TWO SETS OF TWINS ON GOPHER TENNIS SOUAD

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 29.—Tennis at the University of Minnesota this year and next may be something of a family affair. There are two sets of twins working out with the team. Dick and Bob Tudor, sophomores, are virtual certainties for the varsity. John and Paul Schere, freshmen, are expenses. pected to make the team next year.

Eastern Amateur
Boxers Win From
Chicago Rivals

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 29.—New
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This same quartet, plus Wendelt
Graddy and Jean Elchwold, will
comprise the half-milers. Graddy,
Elchwold, Houston and Earl Steers will be the candidates for the mile

The hurdle races will be run Chicago's other three victories were turned in by Max Marek, a 160-pound alternate; Viron Miller, Chicago golden gloves champion at the inter-city rivalry.

A capacity crow of 20,841 paid \$41,043 to see the New York team submerge Chicago under a 12-4 count and gain ample revenge for a 13-3 lacing in 1931. Each city now has won two of these annual counts and sale well as engaging in the county, district and state meets, and "B" schools qualifications. Archicago golden gloves champion at 160-pound alternate; Viron Miller, Chicago golden gloves champion at 175 pounds, and Gene Klopack, heavyweight alternate.

Of the 16 bouts on the program only two ended in knockouts. Klopack hoseked out George Commercian of New York in 2:69 of the second round, and Mark Hough, crack New York 160-pound champion, disposed of Charles Niegro in 2:52 of the second round.

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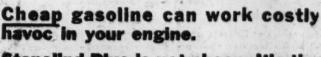
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The driver of the automobile, James W. Norris, 4002 Lexington avenue, said Schaetter stepped in front of his machine from between two parked cars. In swerving his

named Hedger as the slayer. Hedger, who is 25 years old and lived at 6114 Bartmer avenue with his mother, has been a prisoner in city jail on a robbery charge since March 4.

Confronted with Jerrold's statement, Hedger asked that he be permitted to see his mother. Mrs. Hedger advised her son to "tell the truth" and he announced he was ready to confess.

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Hedger's confession corresponds to Jerrold's statement with regard to their plan to hold up the beer flat conducted by Herman Schlue-Anderson, Leuis A.—On Sunday, March 27, 1932, husband of Theresa Anderson (nee Shelley), dear father of Ruth Marie Anderson, beloved son of John and Ella Anderson.

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AHNER, HERMAN JACOB.—Of 918 Wachtel are leavened, entered into rest on Tuesday, march 29, 1932, at 4:30 a. m., beloved husband of Grace Ahner (nee Conwell) dear father of Rose. Joseph. Arthur and Herman Anter. Tatherin-law, brother of nuis gehrn, Christina Trojahn, Arthur and Herman Ahner, Tatherin-law, brother of nuis gehrn, Christina Trojahn, Arthur and Herman Ahner, Tatherin-law, brother of nuis gehrn, Christina Trojahn, Arthur and Herman Ahner, Tatherin-law, brother of nuis gehrn, Christina Trojahn, Arthur and Herman Ahner, Tatherin-law, brother of nuis gehrn, Christina Trojahn, Arthur and Herman Ahner, Tatherin-law, brother of nuis gehrn, Christina Trojahn, Arthur and Herman Ahner, Tatherin-law, brother of nuis gehrn, Christina Trojahn, Arthur and Herman Ahner, Tatherin-law, brother of nuis gehrn, Christina Trojahn, Arthur and Herman Ahner, Tatherin-law, brother of nuis gehrn, Christina Trojahn, Arthur and Herman Ahner, Tatherin-law, brother of nuis gehrn, Christina Trojahn, Arthur and Herman Ahner, Tatherin-law, brother of nuis gehrn, Christina Trojahn, Arthur and Herman Ahner, Tatherin-law, brother of nuis gehrn, Christina Trojahn, Arthur and Herman Ahner, Tatherin-law, Arthur and Herman Ahner, Tatherin-

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Schaeefer's death brought the traffic fatalities this year to 44 against 45 in the same period last year.

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VACANT Wtd.—For \$2000 equity 4-room brick, subject to \$2200 first deed, (6rk)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE ACRE TRACTS—Near car line, hard road, water, electric; terms. Oscar J. Wendt. MAin 2513. FARM—St. Charles Rock rd. (U. S. 46)-611, west of Pattonville, 52 acres; has 1150 feet front on road; some orchard: inm. old: price low.
TOMROY INV. CO., 6321 Easton. (63x) (CRAWFORD, 9230.—New. modesn. 5-room brick, texture walls; carare in basement; owner. EEpublic 1722. (c2) LOT—In county; 50x250. 1713 S. 9th. GArfield 7514. (c61)

Carsonville SUNGALOW—4-room new brick, \$31 \$150 cash; total \$36 month, York, or

Kirkwood KIRKWOOD—For complete list of hom county acreage and building lots see KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., REALTORS Overland BUNGALOW — 5 rooms, modern, \$3250; \$290 cash, balance \$30 per month, in-cluding all interest. REASOR, \$508 St. Charles rd.

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BUNGALOW—5 rooms must brick tile
roof. 2 nice bedrooms built-in tub, pedestal bowl, living room, dining room, kitchen, plenty closets, hardwood floors, hotfurnace, basement under entire house; lot
84x130; taken under foreclosure; sell cheap
for cash; terms to responsible party; no for cash: terms to responsible party: n agents: no trades. MR. GUTHRIE. JEffer son 2440. Sunday. Parkview 2883, (c62

Value \$6500-Price \$4250 Value \$7500-Price \$5250 7725 Lindbergh Drive; 5-room bungalow; lot 115x150; 2-car garage; chicken house, grape vine and fruit RAFFERTY REALTY CO. 1031 Big Bend Bi. Hiland 6373.(c

LOT-70 ft. on Claytonia Terrace; all provements, \$25 per ft. HUd. 2276J University City foreclosure; sell cheap for cash; terms to responsible party; no acents; no trades, Mr. GUTHRIE, JEfferson 2440; Sunday Parkview 2883.

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EASDALE, 7425—Modern 7-room brick residence; double garage; owner, (64)

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2'4% PER MONTH
ROYAL LOAN CO. 527 Paul Brown Bldg. 1506 Hodiamon CHestnut 6133 MUI. 1464.(c14)

HOUSEHOLD AND CO-SIGNER
Loans above \$100 up to \$300
INTEREST RATE 24% a MONTH.
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MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent ner month on your diamonds, watches or levelry Dunn's. 912 Franklin. Established 1878.

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| Depending | Upon Condition | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | Welfare Finance Co. 1039 N. Grand. JEff. 9450

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BUSINESS FOR SALE ADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHIN Complete stock, 2251 S. Grand, at

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

NEW YORK, March 29.—Steel prices per 100 lbs., f. o. b. Pittshure: Blue annealed sheels, hot rolled \$1,00 @ 70; galvanised sheets, \$2.80; black sheets, hot rolled, \$2.20; steel bars, \$2.50 @ 60

## PAGE 80 STOCKS ARE

Wall Street Encouraged by Reports That Congress Was Once More Making Progress Toward Budget Balancing.

STOCK PRICE TREND. Number of declines.. 225 378 Stocks unchanged.... 180 149 Total issues traded ... 605 616

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 29.—The

today follow: International Telegraph & Telephone, 87,400, 6½, down 1½: U. S. Steel, 60,000, 40½, no change; Americal Telegraph & Cont Can 2½ 8 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½ 11th Bus M 6 8 97½ 97 07 07 000 to 100 to 100 a 4; General Electric, 38,000, 17%, down 1/2: Kreuger & Toll, 26,900 %, up ¼; American Can, 26,600, tion. 63, up ¼; J. I. Case, 24,400, 33¾, Th no change; Westinghouse Electric funds would be placed at the dis-& Manufacturing, 23,200, 24 %, posal of firms requiring them dur-

#### FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Swedish match stocks were down 15 points and the krona also was off.

The Government newspapers Svanska Morgenbladet saids today the expected extension of the moratorium granted the Kreuger & Toll interests will not be sufficient to permit provisional settlement of the company's affairs. The paper recommended additional measures to

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YCRK, March 29.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,113,462 shares, compared with 1,364,-135 yesterday, 1,098,000 a week ago, and 2,405,531 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 96,618,467 shares, compared with 172,782,653 a year ago and 229,266,009 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

Div.	Sales in 100s.	for	for	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.	(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)
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AS U. S. STEEL CHAIRMAN

also stock in the various Kreuger companies from excessive realiza-

#### ing the next quarter. FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The newspaper Aftonbladet said

LONDON, March 29—Gilt-edged securities were firm on the rise of Sterling, which was bought freely while dollars were being offered. Movements otherwise were downward, American issues and Paris favorites suffering under realizing. Match issues were weak.

PARIS, March 29.—The Bourse was irregular and weak, although no great losses were registered. Closed frregular.

BERLIN, March 29.—Prices on the Boerse were irregular with a sagging tendency.

Stockholm Market Down.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 29.—The bourse showed a nervuos tendency today.

Swedish match stocks were down 15 points and the krona also was off.

try of Economics announced today that importers for the month of April will be allowed only 55 per cent of their announced requires ments in foreign exchange. In of its capital structure h orecasing the number of outstanding units from \$60 to

#### OIL OUTPUT UP 3103 BBLS.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, farch 29.—National Candy sold lower today on the local board, while Mercantils-Commerce un-changed in price. Brown Shoe and Southwestern Bell preferred were higher and Wagner Electric a statements see detailed reports for change shade lower. Included in day's in numbers of stores, if any, on compara-

#### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Mare .—Total sales today amounted to 3 ares, compared with 343 yesterday. Belies were \$2000, compared with \$300

## Local Business

data and statistics advertising the consolidated Aircraft Corp...

market facilities. The manage...

22 cents a share reported in 1930. market facilities. The management of this department shall be by a committee of five members. with the work under the direct su- By the pervision of the secretary of the Exchange."

The question of distribution of than those of January is indicated by

#### COTTON MARKET CLOSES Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 29.—A further decline carrying the price of May cotton contracts to 6.11 or about 9 to 10 points below vesterday's closing quotations. Was followed by rallies today on rather a more favorable view of the Washington News and the steadier tone in the carly afternoon stock and wheat markets.

May sold up to 6.26c with active months showing net gains of 4 to 7 points, but there was some further scattering liquidation and the midafternoon market was quiet and steady at about vesterday's closing quotations.

Futures closed barely steady 5 to 9 for the control in the property of the control in the control in the improvement sayings in expenses in expense in expenses in e

#### Revenue freight and receipts from connections by the St. Louis-San Francisco to the St. Louis INTERIOR MILLS AND

AS U. S. STEEL CHAIRMAN
Latter Had Served "Purely as Inof Gary.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Myron
C. Taylor was elected chairman and in
tide of the United States Steel Corporation
today, succeeding J. P. Morgan.

Lith had been rumored in Wall
street for some time that Taylor
to street for some time that Taylor
will succeed Morgan. With the
announcement of he change, it was
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explained that Morgan had accepted the chirmanship purely as an
interim measure, following the
death of the late Judge Gary.

The announcement said:

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#### **EARNINGS** AND **DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, March 29. (Comparisons in earnings are with coresponding periods previous year. In sales shade lower. Included in day's transactions was a 100-share lot of two daies. Also for special charge offs. tures closed 1,4910 magnetic transactions was a 100-share lot of two daies. Also for special charge offs. tures closed 1,4910 magnetic transactions was a 100-share lot of two daies. Also for special charge offs. tures closed 1,4910 magnetic transactions was a 100-share lot of the latter being down fractionally at 1832 totaled \$3,337.013.

Forest-Wheeler Corp. unfilled orders Feb. 29. totaled \$3,787.000 vs. \$4,144.087 Dec. late rise was credited to reports of the latter in the l

29. totaled \$3.787.000 vs. \$4.144.087 Dec.
31. 1931.
Lion Oil Refining reports 1931 deficit
\$728.870 vs. deficit \$536.016.

New England Fuel Oil reports 1931 common share earnings 1 cent vs. 18 cents.
Porto Rican-American Tobacco reports 1931 deficit \$238.200 vs. net income \$833.
796 equal to 85 cents a class B share.
Standard Oil (Indiana) to furnish second quarter resoline requirements of 2501.
Oil gallons for Chicago post office general compared with the come \$866.703 equal to \$2.21 a common share west Texas Itilities reports 1931 preferred share earnings \$10.71 vs. \$13.01.
Central & South West Utilities reports 193. common share earnings \$10.71 vs. \$13.01.
Central & South West Utilities reports 193. common share earnings \$3.201 vs. \$1.34. Electric Boat reports 1931 deficit \$1.105.043 vs. deficit \$1.071,135. Western Union Telegraph reports 1931 common share earnings \$5.71 vs \$9.03. Southern California Gas reports 1931 preferred share certings \$15.23 vs. \$16.20. American Radiator. & Standard Santing

#### CORPORATION STATEMENTS By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 29 .- Net profits of he American Radiator and Standard Sandard Corporation for 1931 were reported are Corporation for 1931 were reported ground for the first first form of the first form of the first form of Kansas put some by the grain markets late today. Financial Items

Financ

#### NEW YORK, March 29 -That Febr

the data on day's activities has been before the board for some time, but no discussion has been reached.

Several amendments dealing with operation of the board also were addotted.

MONTREAL, March 29,-The Canadia at the end of 1030 of \$136.786.

The report cites a year "marked by drastic economies" and an equally drastic reduction in business. Gross earnings for

CHANGE, March 29 .- Wheat fu-

The firmness of securities in ini-tial trades helped early.

Winnipeg was % @ le net lowe May wheat opened at 51. Jul wheat 52%c. May corn 33 and Jul

corn 36 %.

#### WHEAT CLOSES FIRM

#### **FUTURE GRAIN PRICES**

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EVC

931 580 L. 5812 288 191 Chi. . . . 5812 56 % 58 14 - 14

#### CANADIAN PACIFIC REPORT

#### Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, March 29 .- The inlowing tables are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The They represent the prices at which March a particular dealer is willing to Anril trade in the security. trade in the security. SECURITY.

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#### MIXED CHANGES SHOWN AT CLOSE ON CURI

#### CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

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#### URPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED oil in one or two barrel lot

outled at ce better the control of boiled.
ULUTH. Minn., March 29.—Flax 8, \$1.38 & 1.39; May, \$1.37; September, \$1.37.
MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., March 29, servative noticy in adjusting flax stop to probable demands was retion to probable demands was retion to probable at the annual

#### LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

YORK, March 29.—Copper ute snot and future. 6c. The treatment of the control of t

#### FRUIT MARKET LOUIS PRODUCE ROW Mar

Dies—Cooler stock: Bushel baskets.

Un County willowiwig. 85c@\$1.25.

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u beauty 80e; champion, 75c. iona
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rano, \$5.690c. Baves Washinston

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AGO. March 29.—Apples. \$1.25 @

ir bushel.

#### VEGETABLE MARKET

LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, March ing was the range of today's v Dirices:
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1.35: Montana russets. \$1.35\tilde{0}\_130\$
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#### GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

## NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

W YORK March 20.—Cottee, snot in the inquiry: Rio No. 7 768 Santos No. 4, 8% 60 9%. Rio fucioned steady: approximate sales. Loss. May, 6 20c; July, 6 19c; 6 08c; Dec., 6 08c; March, 6 04c. futures steady: approximate sales. bas: Hay, 8,36c; July, 8,33c; Sept., Dec., 6,32c; March, 8,31c. NEW YORK March 23 Rubber futility opened barely steady. May 3.05. July 3.15: Sept. 3.30; Dec. 3.52.
Rubber—Spot smoked ribbed, N.3.16c.

The close was 23%

52 % c. May corn 33 and July

HEAT CLOSES FIRM AND UP AT CHICAGO

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHAN

51%

5714.1 ER WHEAT 37 ¼ b 36 ¾ b 30 ¾ ¼ 38 ¼ b 37 ¼ b 36 ¾ b 38% 39% 36% 37%-1 EPTEMBER CORN

46%6 45% JULY RYE. 46 % EPTEMBER RYE.

40% 41%-1/2 40%-1

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

TS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

Today's closing mill feed is
were lower. The standard cast
market and lack of aggressive
to the standard lower. Standard midlower. Sales totaled 1800 tons. RAY SHORTS.

11 15a 10 20b 10 20b 16 00 11 105a 10 50b 10 50b 10 80 10 60a 10 05b 10 50b 10 35 10 20a 2 85b 9 65b 10 35 10 10a 9 50b 9 50b 2 80b GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

ANDARD MIDDLINGS.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SOCIATED PROBLEM

ORK. March 29.—A moderate inited States Government bonds ber tone to hish-grade domestic features of a quietter bond mar. There was some irregularity of the control of

woming rates—short bills, 2% 2% per cent.

ORK. March 29.—Nous gilver v. sales, 675,000 conner, Quocents. March 30, 20t. March 29.—Treasured M. States of the cents of the cents.

30.75t. September, 31.10

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Noma Elec 40
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PacG&E 1 pf 1½
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mp Oil Can 13. ad Pipe Line.35G

MIXED CHANGES SHOWN

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

W YORK, March 29.—Bar silver

31.50 31.35 31.44-50

in one or two barrel lots se per pound for raw and

ute is made up of producers, ice of flax seed crushers, the rade, and the farm schools of the Dakolas and Montana, ution said that unless there is aurovement in demand for flax surplus crop from the north-rade of the competition with the importable would mean a decline in northwest price.

ENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

boiled.
TH. Minn.. March 29.—Flax on 1.38@ 1.39; May, \$1.37; July. teptember, \$1.37.
EAPOLIS. Minn.. March 29.—A tive bolies in adjusting flax proto probable demands was recomma resolution at the annual meet-the Flax Institute of the United

h Dakota a decrease from the cres of last year is expected in yed by Institute. Montana will flax acrease from 216,000 last 0,000 according to a community of 250,000 lanted compared with the usual 600,000 acres.

AH March 29. — Turpentine sales 70; receipts 188; ship-tistock 10,006. Rosin firm: receipts 911; shipments 5261; 102. Quote, B. \$2; D. \$2,25; K. \$3,20; M. \$3,60; N. \$4,60. 64,480; WW. \$4,80; X. \$4,90.

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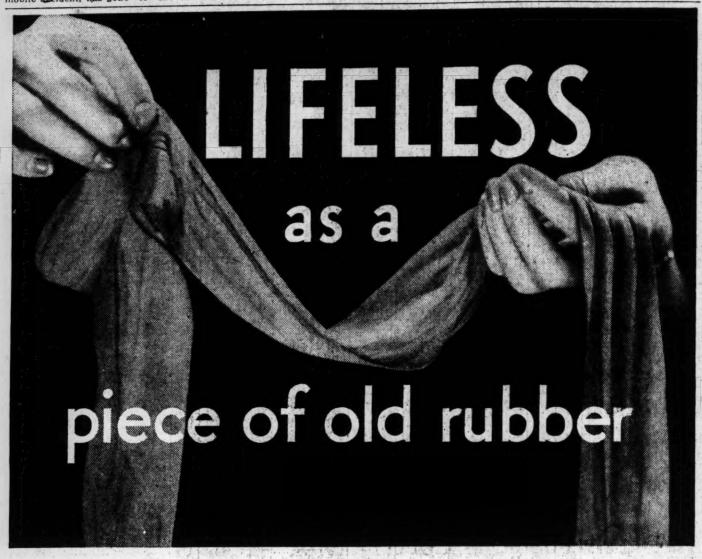
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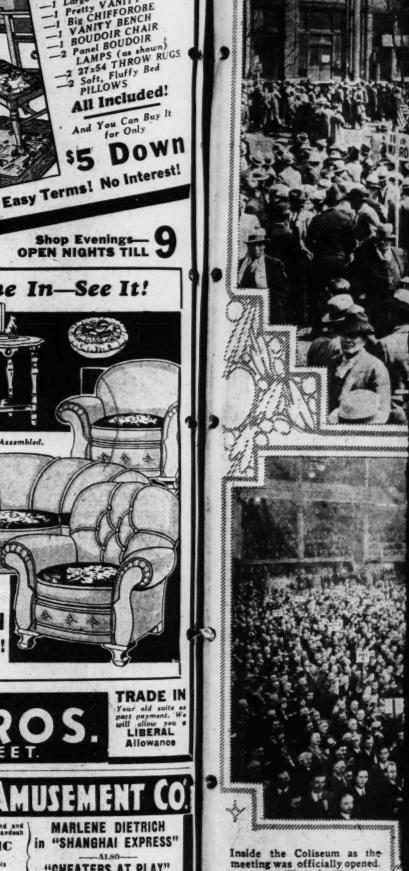
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—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer. TRADE IN MARLENE DIETRICH in "SHANGHAI EXPRESS" Inside the Coliseum as the meeting was officially opened.

—Photo by Sievers. "CHEATERS AT PLAY" Right, Mrs. Thomas J. Pendergast, wife of the Kansas City boss, and their daughter, Mrs. William E.

Burnett Jr., watching the convention from their box.

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Fiction—Radio News

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**Popular Interest** 

TRIED to get Hope to promise not to drink until she was twenty-one," Papa Ross remarked. "Said I'd give her that swanky roadster she's been talking about. But it didn't work

"The way you spoil her, she knows she'll get the roadster anyway," sniffed Mrs. Ross, unimpressed.

Papa Ross stared at the dull Chinese rug, and wondered about

"At any rate," he turned back to his wife, "Hope has promised me not to drink until Christmas. Provided she can give a houseparty up at Lake Placid for the holidays. I said she could have six couples. Kinda fun, Mother-eh?".

SYNOPSIS.

Hope Ross, "the prettiest, richest, and most envied girl in town," has learned, at 17, how

given up trying to mould her.
A parade of admiring boys fol-

lows her, to the jealousy of her less attractive sister, Goody. Yet

Hope is never contented. She is

constantly on the trail of new

clothes, new amusements, new excitements. She leads her gang on madcap escapades. Mrs. Ross urges her husband to try to curb Hope's extravagances. "I didn't

able to pay for Hope's fun, and

has provided an enormous estate

in Westchester County for her

night. . . .

Oh, don't hold me so close, Maaax, you're crushing my flow-

Papa Ross, his face shadowed by the visor of his Commodore's

cap, sat on the railing of the broad

(Look at the way he watches

her, whispered the weeping willow

'Yes, yes, chattered the brook

(She's boy crazy. That's it, Mrs. Molly Silberm

eathed the late roses, the cosmos, Harry Thater ... Gladys Mailiho

shrilly, she's his baby, you know.

She's his baby, and his world is

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set obligingly did her Latin for her.

shopping, theaters, Thanksgiving,

busy from 7 or 10 a. m. until 11 or An outstanding brace of impor-

tant problems occupied Hope's mind particularly, however. Both prob-

lems involving the party at Placid. Whom to invite, when one only had

eally, since Goody had to be in-

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elted parafifh and the castors

rapidly put back into place.

The autumn, then, was fairly free

costumes; an unforgettable trip to Margaret M. Bussell

reasoning and blindly cruel. . . .)

want these tonight. .

the party.

Howard-that's just the way you ruin her. If you-"

The whole point of this agument being," Mr. Ross rose briskly, and tested his chin for stubble with to have a good time. Her father spoils her and her mother has the tips of his fingers, "are we going to the theater tonight or aren't

"No!" chirped Mrs. Ross with a toss of her white bobbed hair. "No. The Morans, the Thompsons and the Wrights are coming over to play bridge."

If the promised Christmas party at Lake Placid was to be limited to six couples, Hope's seventeenth birthday party, a month after this behave that way when I was Hope's age," she says, "Hope is boy crazy." Mr. Ross refuses to be alarmed. He is more than unsettling talk, was an open house verging on a free-for-all.

On the broad 50-foot veranda, in the back of the house overlooking the hills of Westchester, with its tiny toy trains far in the distance, still carting weary commuters to cozy homes, with the stretches of a golf course two miles, barely visible in the cryptic dusk of late Septem ber, some 18 girls and 86 boys gathered to celebrate in their own charming and inimitable way, the additional year in Hope's gay and

By 6 o'clock of a glorious Indian summer Sunday, the circular driveway of the Ross estate might show were it not for the jarring and rebuilt nondescript "racing chassis of cars "borrowed" from

NLY the surroundings for the Rusty, they'll be missing us . . . difficult. Ross home, only the setting for Well, I have to care if they miss

leaves turning to a last spurt of of my neck. . . . glory before death.

memory. . . As if knowing that this party would be the high point Post Lodge this winter. . . remembrance in future years, marking the swift and shocking change in her spoiled and pampered

flowers. Well, even if you do send some, that will be tomorrow and I The weeping willows bowed and whispered in the coming darkness
-never again, they sighed; never again would this thoughtless, spoiled child enjoy the complete white veranda, and gazed down on triumph of undisputed queenly

(She is young, gurgled the narrow brook nervously as it rushed with a sigh. Such love can be unand leaped over the stones of the rock gardens, anxious to hurry on and away from the scene of coming sorrow. She is young, persisted the brook endlessly as the moonlight

beat down on its splashing current.) (Yes, she is young, winked the red and yellow and green lanterns the asters and the huge bushes of glowing in the trees. That mother and father think they know her so golden glow. She's just boy Myrtis McMurry crazy. . . .) School was a side line. A little well, and they cannot dream the depth of her untouched and unplanning took care of such an shaken little heart. . . .)
But the trees and the flowers, atrocious and insane slavery. Hope

the brook and the lanterns hadn't had been brought up by Frauleins a chance. A five-piece orchestra and Mademoiselles, and in her chance. A five-piece orchestra, set up on the terrace after the childhood had traveled abroad, set up on the terrace after the lengthy business of feasting, quite drowned out the warnings. "Once in a Blue Moon" whined the orchestra, as any good orchestra would whine in 1924.

Spending entire winters on the Riviera before the span of peculiar Edwina Hill Duncs years that were known as the World War. Hence, Hope's ability in French and German were acceptions.

"Once in a Blue Moon, you will ed matters, and English and his-net whining and laughing-a painful. hysterical laugh, against the the girls who longed to be in Hope's piano keys telling of wordless se-

crets and giddy heartbreaks. But Hope wasn't listening. Hope for more engressing matters. Foot was fluttering about, talking in a ball games, and their proper sport Hello, Rusty, you big schnozzle, Yale for an afternoon in the Bowl,

listen. There's to be a Christmas and evenings at Fraternity dances; divine week-ends, miserable vocal lessons, and swell-elegant dancing

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Georgette Leblanc Writes the Story of Her 20-Year Love Affair With the Great Belgian Poet Who Finally Cast Her Aside.



EORGETTE LEBLANC, 20year-old French actress and opera singer, had never met Maurice Maeterlinck, Belgian poet, but she had read some of his work, and had fallen in love with him. Deliberately she made plans to meet him, plans which culminated in an association between the actress and the poet that lasted 20 years; that ended only when he discarded her and married a woman the Opera-Comique paid 2000 who had lived with them for eight francs-yet she accepted the offer, party at Placid. Shh! We're not years as a protege. signed for two telling everyone. can only have Of that first meeting, Mme. Le- was in Brussels.

telling everyone. . can only have blanc relates in her book. "Souve-six couples, and Goody has to come. So that makes only five couples really. I'm asking you, Rusty, not because you're an outstanding factorite, but because my folks expect worite, but because my folks expect. Then, her book and harmoniously absurd, the acquaintance. She found him to the couples of the couple and harmoniously absurd, the acquaintance. She found him to the couple and harmoniously absurd, the acquaintance. me to ask you. They have an idea. On my forehead blazed brighter quite the opposite from what he Rusty, that I'll marry you some than ever the diamond which had had appeared to her in his works, day. Isn't it a scream? Maybe I already scandalized Brussels. Like yet she continued to feel there will, when I get old and toothless, wood shavings, my hair quivered in could be no other in her life. Her and have five divorces. Don't pro- curls about my head and my trail- fears that he would not care for and rebuilt nondescript "racing cars" crowded among the snooty cars" crowded among the snooty chassis of cars "porced" from trivial, and I want to be serious to-Thus decked . . . I advanced upon had met her.
the conquest of my fate. . . ." "What other woman could seem

designed a halfback evening gown.

season. A costume that lent dignity and grace to the occasion even more than mamma's trailing white

more than mamma's trailing white

more than mamma's trailing white

camellias in lace gown, and the camellias in mamma's bobbed white hair.

course, Judy's coming to reach conquest defiberation and spent the entire 20 years de-until the day Maeterlinek spoke of wotedly attending to his whims, it. At his first word he read on my "Let's go back to the party, which were many, and frequently face such bewilderment that he did

Ross home, only the setting for this growingly shrill gayety, this growingly shrill gayety, seemed to recognize and prophesy besides Dad might get sore if I'm besides Dad might get sore if I'm besides Dad might get sore if I'm Shakspeare," and one day shortly to fall into the trap which awaits his watch and said coldly, "If you the Openion of the Op Sad seemed the trees, with their must kiss me on the back Sad seemed the trees, with their seemed to recognize and proposey besides Dad might get cold in a said cold in the trap which a said cold in the first seemed to recognize and proposey besides Dad might get cold in a said cold in the trap which a said cold in the first seemed to recognize and proposey after her debut at the Opera- all lovers—jealousy, domination, haven't left at the end of one min cold in the trap which a said cold in the trap which are said cold in the trap which a said cold in the trap which are said cold in the trap which a of Emerson's essays with a preface / There was, she adds as if incon- the little man's eyes bulged, he

tract to appear in Brussels. It was ble."

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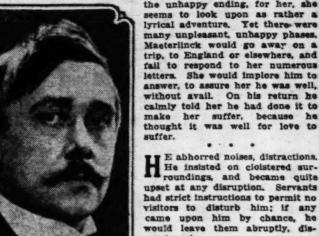
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hero halfback. Listen, Judy has designed a halfback evening gown. Leblanc's account, had little to do flat heels it would not have seemed not continue. Besides, he immedi- linck refused to listen, and kept or As a child she had heard of the ately shared my view. And that eating.

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the unhappy ending, for her, she seems to look upon as rather a lyrical adventure. Yet there were Maeterlinck would go away on a trip, to England or elsewhere, and fall to respond to her numerous letters. She would implore him to answer, to assure her he was well, without avail. On his return he calmly told her he had done it to make her suffer, because he thought it was well for love to E abhorred noises, distractions, He insisted on cloistered sur-roundings, and became quite upset at any disruption. Servants had strict instructions to permit no visitors to disturb him; if any

A frequent "pastime" on his part Mme. Leblanc was never able to discover. On such days she would stand guard over his study to prevent even the servants from dis-

"One day a telegram arrived. It was a cable from America, with a large sum prepaid for the reply.

sham battle between two armies of Maeterlinck also refused to be

interrupted at meals, and ignored callers. A translator came once tant business to discuss.

ute. I'll throw you out.' Stupefied. Trembling were the late autumn flowers, as they shed their mild and subtle perfume for Hope's sake, as subtle perfume for Hope's sake, as if to make happy her last glorious if to make happy her last glorious dance. Isn't that a gra.'d orchestic one man I could love."

OPE rippied on:

Oh, there's Max... Younge, we'll dence. Isn't that a gra.'d orchestic one man I could love."

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The one man I could love."

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Then he closed the window, His in all the universe he was been freed of that alliance, but felt. Then he closed the window. His the one man I could love."

father's domination. She might have ed him on the sidewalk outside.

"By an odd coincidence" a few been freed of that alliance, but felt Then he closed the window. His hours later she was offered a conit was "really far too much trouface was terrifying."

#### **DISCUSSIONS OF PUBLIC QUESTIONS**

Joseph P. Chamberlain, professer of public law at Columbia University, and Lucius Eastman will discuss some international aspects of economic planning at 7 o'clock tonight on KWK. United States Senator L. J.

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proposition. I entered the sanctum He had no consideration for her when the doctor ordered distrac- Municipal Theater Association and without speaking spread the lesser strength, so that she suf- tion to cure his neurasthenia, the Arcade Building. message before him. He whirled agonizing fatigue, which he Mme. Leblanc asked the girl to about in his chair, turning his back failed to perceive. Later he bought stay with them. It had disastrous to the table. So with certain disto the table. So with certain disa motor cycle, and on his first ride results for Mme. Leblanc, alcreet commentaries, I read the telekept on until the gasoline was exthough she asserts that had it not
gram aloud. Silence. I left the
hausted because he could not stop.
been that girl, it would have been
paper on his desk and moved away.

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and the letter part of just the same, I can't cable that dence there she conceived the idea tered upon a secondary love affair Maeterlinck is sulking."

of using it for a realistic presenta- with a Russian.

And so, since even at luncheon tion of Macbeth. Maeterlinck was At last, Maeterlinck left her. he failed to emerge from his mood, distraught at the manner in which She writes that he became unkind he failed to emerge from his mood, distraught at the manner in which She writes that he became unkind kindly let me know where toward the end, because of misuncan obtain information about the state of the sta

chassis of cars "borrowed from various parents robbed of their Sunday drive.

Caterers, assisted by the scowling and superseded house servants, painted over the service of the long planked table built for the occasion and disguised by white linen.

Mamma and Papa Ross were there, too. Papa, quite decorative in his white flannels, and his coat and white flannels, and his coat and white flannels, and his coat and built for the occasion power he work, while refused to countenance, destandings, and accused her of the two became constant correspondents, and told him so. She would like know, however, how long it in any manner. Nevertheless, shouldered, she was discovered him on several occasions peering around addisquist, and told him so. She would like know, however, how long it in any manner. Nevertheless, shouldered, she was described to know, however, how long it in any manner. Nevertheless, should blike know, however, how long it in any manner. Nevertheless, should blike know, however, how long it in any manner. Nevertheless, should blike know, however, how long it in any manner. Nevertheless, should blike

later to become Maeterlinck's legitimate exploitation of his name. there are more intelligent ways wife and then about 18 years old. The letter was the last Mme. Le-raise them and books written about entered their lives. Maeterlinck blanc ever received from him.

So there's no answer?' A far-away leased an old French abbey for herself, toward the latter part of suggest a name. voice replied, 'I'm sulking,' 'But many years, and during their resi- her life with Maeterlinck, had en-

lecture on "The Belgian Poets." and in no time you will have a T was about 1911 that the girl, He wrote he considered it an il- lot of them. Doubtless, though,

Y DEAR MARTHA CARR work to support myself did not have a very high educat Is there any way I can educate myself at home by reading good ooks? I would be very grateful if you would advise me what kin books to read.

Write me, send stamped and addressed envelope and I will send you names of books. Also go to the information desk at the main library and ask advice. And, whether you would be allowed to join them or not, make a visit to the night classes at the high schools and ask about the course of study. There is no reason why you should not do much for your self. Tell me what you like.

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: I read a piece in your column about cultivated land. The party that wrote it, "Farmerette," said if we wrote, they would help all they could. I would like to get the de-

I remember the letter well, and have asked for "Farmerette's" adit, and I am hoping she will see

your letter. Y DEAR MRS. CARR: I would Mike very much to dance this year in the Municipal Opera. Would you please tell me where I could find out about it?

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DEAR MRS. CARR: We are a Sunday school class of nine

How would the "Faithful Sun-

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The Bridge

tract-Suggestions -BY SHEPARD

New Movement on to C

RIDGE players are never con they play. Almost all experienced an evolution from the original whist the reason why it will be further

er a new set of laws is codified. Right now there is an abundance. suggestions from various quarters, some of them with real apparent merit. They range from the simple to the complex. One of them prebably has no chance for adoption because human beings never grow. up. It advises the dropping of a zero from each scor. ing item, making no-trump tricks ith the game as 10 points, rubber and 15, undertricks 5, 10, 20

t, however, would take away Sou childish fund in writing down top bigger figures, so this well-ant suggestion of W. K. Morgan's not likely to receive support in the millions of middle-aged

Two changes advocated widely ere first urged by Sidney S. Lenz. of these, advanced by him in 927, when the laws first came out, ander the title of "What Price ontract?" pointed out the absurdiof counting more for unbid over- \$5 cks than for bid tricks. George Kaighn Jr. is the latest to argue hat way, seeking a smaller score for those tricks than for the bid nes, so as to reward those who bid made. Still another of Mr. Kaighn's ideas involves the eliminaon of partial scores toward game, that game counts only when made

cording points "below the line." merely a check mark in

vored of all changes would alter the size of the penalties defeated non-vulnerable con rable is able to make sacrifi ds very cheaply in order to keep crificing would be limited if the nalties were made heavier, Suc nd it seems that most good players w favor it, though they do no ree as to exactly what would be inerable undertricks, in place of present 100 each for the firs 200 for the next two and he first trick, 200 for the second ese being George Reith. This articular matter is of such gen-ral interest that a national wom- be n's magazine is conducting a sur-

ey on the cuestion In the meantime, while the ble and in the best interests of the game, players are urged not to create confusion by trying to in-troduce them into their own circles of play. It is for the welfare of contract to keep it uniform, to long as there is a set of recogized laws, and to offer suggestio only as an aid to the lawmakers.

The First Ten

HEN the leading players of any game are ranked, the list means nothing unless it is wn how it was built and exactly hat it is intended to represent at is true of the one we gave in naming the contract stars in this order: William S. Karn, Philip Hal ms, David Burnstine, Oswald Janoby, Howard Schenken, Waldemar on Zedtwitz, Theodore A. Lightner, George Reith, Commander Winfield Liggett Jr. and Ely Culbertson.

It is the list for the season of 1331.22 to 1331.22 to 1331.23 to 1331.32 to 1-32 in national competitive Some great stars could not a li ay often enough in the big touraments, just as Bobby Jones, the as orld's greatest golfer, could not be Go ked at all for the last sea is, therefore, no reflection on the ty of such wonderful players as ney S. Lenz and Harold S. Van-rbilt that their competitive aparances were too infrequent to termine where they would rank they had played throughout the son of big events; it is conble that such men might have ione the best of all. Mr. Lenz, who has never joined the American



HEALTH

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Diseases of Civilization

HERE are many diseases which can with justice be charged to

All the illness that is engendered

and insanitary tenements and all the industrial diseases are indeed

due to the manner of living which

vithout conscious humor, we call

There is, however, another group

of diseases which are due to a more fundamental aspect of civil-

These diseases, as Crile says, are produced by the characteristic-

ally human organ, the brain, for,

man that his life is projected, on rational lines, that it is full of work

and worry as compared with that

Civilized man has many diseases

common with primitive man and

Among these are hyperthyroid-ism, disturbances of the circulatory

ystem, peptic ulcer and diabetes. These diseases, as has been ob-

served by many physicians over many years, are found most com-

of the lower races of men and the

ower animals.

"It is characteristic of civilized

overcrowding, by living in dark

Y DEAR MARTHA CARR: I am 28 years old and have to work to support myself. I ot have a very high education re any way I can educate at home by reading good I would be very grateful u would advise me what kind

Frite me, send stamped and ressed envelope and I will send names of books. Also go to information desk at the main ary and ask advice. And, ether you would be allowed to night classes at the high cols and ask about the course tudy. There is no reason why should not do much for your Tell me what you like. Y DEAR MRS. CARR: I read

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Sunday school class of nine ned a club, and have elected ggest a name. How would the "Faithful Sun-

EAR MRS. CARR: Will voice kindly let me know where I can obtain information about he raising of pigeons?

No doubt you can find out all ou want to know at a bird and pet op. But it seems to me they just bread and other plain things in no time you will have re are more intelligent ways t se them and books written abou

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#### The Bridge Forum

New Movement on to Change Laws of Contract-Suggestions Are Varied.

-BY SHEPARD BARCLAY-

RIDGE players are never completely satisfied with the game they play. Almost all experienced ones have certain pet theories or improving it. That is why the game has undergone such an evolution from the original whist to the present contract. It is iso the reason why it will be further bettered in the future, when-

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Bridge League, took part in none of

and which he won decisively. Mr. Vanderbilt's only competitive play

of the season was for the cup he himself donated.

For this and other reasons it

would have been unfair not to have

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Right now there is an abundance. suggestions from various quarters, some of them with real apnt merit. They range from the imple to the complex. One of them probably has no chance for piton because human beings ter grow up. It advises the ping of a zero from each scortem, making no-trump tricks one no trump, which West doubled 4 each, majors 3, minors 2, and all passed, East's, of course, th the game as 10 points, rubber being a business or penalty pass, success 50 and 70, honors paying The two noted players on the de-15. undertricks 5. 10, 20, fense were geniuses enough to find instead of 10 times as much. a way to misplay the hand so that however, would take away South made his contract for a big ish fund in writing down top score. bigger figures, so this well-nt suggestion of W. K. Morgan's likely to receive support the millions of middle-aged Two changes advocated widely

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ERHAPS the most widely fa-the ace. Mr. Reisinger, with two vored of all changes would club tricks already in, added three ter the size of the penalties diamonds and three hearts, giving defeated non-vulnerable cons. A side which is not vulcould be set if East on the fourth followed suit three times after that ts. A side which is not vultible is able to make sacrifi ;
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well earned success. A Law a Week from his own hand. The ace and nine were in dummy. While West was playing a small heart, declarer's partner picked up the nine to play on the trick. East said: "I forbid the play of that card, since dummy has suggested its play by picking it up." Declarer protested: "Do you mean you have the right to make me play the ace?" Bast answered: "No, I can't make you play any particular other make you play any particular other card, but I can forbid the play the dummy suggested." Declarer pleadBobby Thatcher-By George Storm

"Will You Stay to Supper?"



WELL, IF HE ET AS MANY OF THEM POWDERED SUGAR DOUGHNUTS AS YOU SAY THERE'LL BE NO GETTIN' RID OF HIM SOS I GUESS YOU MIGHT AS WELL ASK HIM TO

LO MA! .... THATCHER THOUGHT THAT IS, HIS AUNT STAY TO SUPPER ....... HOME AFTERWARDS ..

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

) BUT HOW DO WE

KNOW HE WON'T

TAKE THAT MAJOR

LEAGUE BASEBALL

THERE ! WE'VE GOT

THESE PETITIONS ASKING

ed: "But that amounts to the same

thing as making me play the ace on my own king." Who is right?

the laws, which say: "Dummy may

East is absolutely right, under

While the score of a hand was

Enough of the frailties of human finished, and then only by his part-

THAT BRANT GET THE

TOOO NAMES ON

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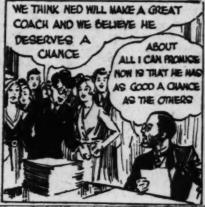
AGGISTANT

A Story of College Athletics

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The Knitted Suit.

as it will soon pull out of shape.

only among the most active, most striving, most worrying men and It appears that the brain and central nervous system, together Fold the knitted suit carefully with the sympathetic nervous sysover the back of a chair after tem and certain of the glands of wearing and let it air and dry out. Then place it smoothly in a bureau prarenals and the thyroid, impose drawer until the next wearing. a driving burden upon the body

Never hang it on a clothes hanger greater than it can sustain.

as it will soon pull out of shape. The result is that in time the Have some of your favorite sachet body breaks down, and this form in the drawer to keep it dainty.

of breakdown is seen in hyperthyroidism, disturbances in circula-Silk stockings should be washed tion, diabetes, peptic ulcer and a

#### Radio Programs Tonight's At 5:00. WENR, WJZ — "Just

(chain),

Quartet.

(chain).

not suggest a lead or play by touching or naming a card or otherwise. Penalty: either adver-KMOX-Children's program. KWK-The Question Box. WIL-Harold Mayer and Trio. At 5:15.

KSD-"Skippy" and his Playates (chain). KMOX-Orchestra WBBM-Howard Neumiller, pi

WEW-Talk, "From Babylon to Banking." WIL-Piano recital. KWK-Singing Lady (chain).
At 5:30.

KMOX-Comedy trio. KWK-Ray Perkins. WIL-Palladium program KSD-Fiddlers Three (chain). WLW-Famous speeches. WFAA-Twilight Trio. KWK, WENR - Little Orphan

nnie (chain). KMOX-Violin tric WBBM, KRLD, KMBC-Frank retz's Orchestra. WIL-Music Room.

KFUO - Missionary program KMOX - Myrt and Marge

KWK-Orchestra. WIL-Bobby Stubb's music

WCCO, KFAB). KWK - Billy Jones and Ernie Hare (chain. Also WMAQ, WJZ).
At 7:00. KSD — Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit (chain. Also WEAF, WOC, WHO, WDAF, WOW).

KWK-Chandu, the Magician.

KMBC, WCCO, WABC—Easy Aces (chain). A bridge comedy.

At 6:30.

KWK - The Stebbins

KFUO-Bible drama, "Daniel.

Also WENR,

Victor Moore, comedian, and or-chestra (chain).

At 6:45.

KMOX-France Laux.

WIL-Orchestra.

WFAA, WSM, WSB).

WIL-Sparklers.

Goldbergs (chain).

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

"I Like You." "A New Way of Saying I Love You." "Mabel." "Marigny." Fool. Ish Facts. "Keep a Song in Your Soul." "Game of Eyes. "Hokey Pokey." "Tell Me." "Carinosa." Yours and Mine." WMAQ — Harold Van Horne, KMOX—The Bath Club (chain. (chain. Also KMBC, WCCO). Mrs. Bar-WOWO, KMBC).

clay H. Warburton Jr., society woman, will be interviewed. Frank Ventree's orchestra will play. Barbara Maurel, contralto, soloist. KWK — Voters" League (chain.
Also KYW, KOA). Joseph Perkins and Marge (chain). Chamberlain, professor of public KWK-Orchestra and Musket law at Columbia University, and eers, quartet. Lucius Eastman, will discuss Inter-

ning." At 7:15. WIL-Talk. chain. Also WGN, WOWO, KMBC,

naitonal Aspects of Economic Plan-

KFAB). KSD — Mary and Bob (chain. Also WEAF, KYW, WOC, WOW). KWK-Robert Armbruster's en-WLS, WJZ, KOA).

WIL-Cecil and Sally. KMOX - Kate Smith (chain llso WGN, WOWO, KFAB).

At 7:45.

KMOX — "Broadway Thrills," featuring "guest" artist; Jack Berger's Orchestra and Ed Sullivan. Broadway commentator (chain. Also WGN, WOWO KMBC).

KWK - Sisters of the Skillet (chain, Also WJZ, WLS). WIL-Jackie Archer, songs. At 8:00. KSD-An octet and Rapee's or chestra (chain, Also WEAF, WLS, WDAF, WOW, WOC, WSM,

oncert (chain. Also KYW, WOW, cal adaptation of Walt Whitman' poem, "The Mystic Trumpeter, will be given. Edward Wolter baritone, will be the soloist. Reinald Werrenrath will lead the choru KWK — "Great Personalitie

Frazier Hunt" (chain, Also W3Z, WENR, WLW). Rosarie Beurden and his concert orchestra will play. KMOX — Crime Club drama (chain, Also WGN, WABC, WOWO, KMBC). "The Door With

At 8:45.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station Market Reports

Daily 8:45, 9:40, 10:40, 11:44 a. m., 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m complete market news service, weather reports and New York Stock quotations direct from the Merchants Exchange of St. Louis, 12:50 p. m. news bulletins. At 9:00. KSD—Hour of dance music by Joe Mass and his orchestra, playing Boys from New York. There will also be

an address by U. S. Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa. Walter Winchell, master of ceremonies (chain. KMOX - Sylvia Froos, blues; Also WENR, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WHAS, WSB, KOA). KWK, WJZ, KDKA-Erno Ra-

pee's orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WDAF, WOW - The WMAQ) KMOX - Orchestra and Jack Keer, musical comedy actor (chain. KMOX-Morton Downey, Tony Also WBBM, WCCO, KMBC). Wons and orchestra (chain. Also WGN-Easy Aces (chain).

WIL-Dance orchestra. KWK-Orchestra. KMOX - Modern Male Chorus

(chain. Andre Kostelanetz will conduct. KWK - "Paris Night Life," Hirsch's Orchestra and soloists

(chain. Also KYW, WCKY). KMOX-Alexander Gray, baritone, and Shilkret's Orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, WCCO, WIL-Palladium program. At 9:45.

KMOX-Dog Adventures. WIL-Drama of Life.
WBBM, KMBC, WCCO - Myrt

KSD-Jesse Crawford, or (chain, Also WEAF, WWJ, WGY).

KWK-Amos and Andy (chain WMAO. WENR. KMOX — "Visiting New York WSM, WSB, WHAS, KTHS, Night Club with Abe Lymann" WFAA). KMOX-Talk; the Debutante

WABC, WCCO, KFAB-Marie Kurenko, soprane, and Barlow's concert orchestra (chain). WJZ, WJR - Slumber music (chain). WJR is on 750 kc.

WIL—Foster's Orchestra.
At 10:15. KSD-Alice Joy and Van Loan's orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WHO, WHAS, WSB, KTHS,

WFAA). WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia. KWK-Rose's orchestra. KMOX-Dorothy. Perkins' or

KSD-Program celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of the Knights of Columbus (chain. Also WMAQ, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KOA). Martin H. Carmedy, supreme Charles Hackett, tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera, and Anna Case, former Metropolitan Opera so-prane, will sing from New York. WJZ, WENR-Dream Pictures, Archer Gibson, eranist (chain).

WFAA-Edward Cramer, violin-WGN. WOWO-Morton Downey and orchestra (chain).
WIL-Talk. Anniversary Pros

perity program At 10:45. KFAB, KMBC, WABC-George Olsen's orchestra (chain). KWK-John Harrington. At 11:00.

KSD—Dream Singer. Buddy Rogers' orchestra (chain. Also WSM, WEAF). KWK—Leonardi's orchestra.
WIL—Around the Town. KFAB, WABC, KMBC, WCCO-Arnheim's orchestra (chain).

At 11:15. KMOX-Voice of Romance. At 11:30. KND-Dance music from Detroi chain. Also WEAF, WENR, WOW,

WSM.)

KWK—Studio.

WIL—Balley's orchestra.

KMOX—Eppinoff's orchestra.

WABC—Sissle orchestra. (chain).

At 12:90.

KMOX—Henry Busse's Orchestra
from St. Louis University Prom.

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KTH8) Excerpts from "The Chimes of Normandy;" Friml's "Only a Rose," "Dancing on the Ceiling," and "Someday I'll Find You." 75. Symbol for KWK-Alice Mock, seprano male trio and Koestner's Orchestra (chain. Also WJZ, WMAQ, KDKA). be featured. WLW-Vox Humana concert, by organ and voices.

KMOX—Melody program WGN, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC, WABC-Bernie's orchestra (chain). WIL-Theater concert. At 8:15. KMOX-Helen Traubel, soprand and Estle Rucker, pianist. At 8:30. KSD—National Oratorio Sec WDAF). Hamilton Harty's musi

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle ORATOR BRIAND 25. Fertile
POLITE EASTER
27. Equine
anims

17. Hebrew plural ending 18. Animation: 22. Strike lightly DIRECT RETRAL 38. One who names for office 24. Menagerie 26. The neur-de 27. Around: prefix 28. Old word NO BRANT ANA EATER ECART 47. Ocean 49. Soak up 61. Seed 55. Biblical word

28. Old word
meaning to
snuff a
candle
30. Mentioned
specifically
22. Continent
35. Their:
French
36. Nuisances
37. Lively
40. Beetle
41. Size of shot
41. Size of shot
42. Lives
43. Lives
44. Perceive
45. Type
measure
47. Japanese coin

61. Seed
container
52. Sober
55. Perched
56. Train of
wives
58. Military
student
59. Atter song
61. Attitude
63. Triangular
piece piece
66. Ribbed
fabrie
67. Male
offspring
69. Armed
conflict 12. Syllable of hesitation
13. Body appointed for some special service
14. Kind of stone used for carving vases and statuary

55. Biblical word unknown meaning
57. Step
60. Roam about idly
61. Small cushion
62. Horse
65. Pronoun
66. Lists
68. Tier
70. Accomplish
71. Memoranda
72. Endured
76. Feel one's
way 77. Count over
DOWN
1. Prepares for
publication
2. Citizen of an tea or coffee 50. More mature 52. Our mutual uncle 53. Front of the foot
54. Malayan wild

72. Toward 74. Old card

championship. Nine of the listed first 10 took part, but they won a clean-cut victory over the whole witnessed more general jubilation than was shown because of their Declarer led the king of hearts from his own hand. The ace and CLEANERS REPAIRED



Dumb Dora - By Paul Fung

And Don't Slam the Door!

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# HOUSE VOTES 3-CT. LETTER POSTAGE FOR TWO YEARS

Also Lowers Exemption on Surtax Rates to \$6000 and Adopts Higher Charge on Corporation and Consolidated Returns

SOFT DRINKS AND SAFETY BOXES TAXED

Levy Placed on Automatic Refrigerators and Amusement Admissions; Stamp Tax on Issues of Capital Stock and Bonds.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 30.—The

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The House voted this afternoon to increase the rate on first-class postage from 2 cents an ounce to 3 cents for a period of two years. The vote was 147 to 63. The increase is calculated to yield between \$130,000,000 and \$150,000,000 a year in

revenue.

Declaring that "we should let the country know the necessity of this measure," Representative Rankin, Mississippl Democrat, ironically suggested that President Hoover's picture be placed on the new 3-cent

stamp.
Opposition to the increase came largely from members who pointed out that first-class mail already yields a substantial profit, the \$145,000,000 deficit in the Post Office Department being caused by losses on other classes. Proponents of the raise replied that it was simply a device to get more revenue, and hore no relation to profits

or losses in the department.

The House was still grinding away steadily with the program of new taxes designed to fill the hole left by the rejection of the general sales tax and semeed likely to fulfill Speaker Garner's hope for a final vote by Friday. The decision of the leaders to abandon their original plan and adopt a substitute combined insurgent and committee program apparently had remered the last barrier to early enactment of the bill, which is expected to lift the Treasury deficit by bringing more than \$1,000,000,000 of new revenue into the Federal Treasury. The postage increase, like all other presidents of the bill, which is supported to the same service of the sale of

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other prvisions of the bill, if final
ly enacted into law, will be effective until July 1, 1934.

Revised Amusement Tax.

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Late today the House also adopted a revised tax on amusement, imposing a levy of 1 cent for each 10 cents of the price of admissions above 46 cents each. It is expected to yield \$40,000,000 a year. Originally the Ways and Means Committee proposed to lower the exemption to 25 cents. That would have brought in \$90,000,000 a year. Sporting events held by high schools will be exempt.

schools will be exempt.

The tax on admissions would apply on complimentary tickets except those issued to employes, law officers and children under 12 years old.

A proposal to exempt admissions to the Olympic games, to be held this year in Los Angeles, was rejected by a vote of 121 to 31. Its author. Representative Evans (Rep.), California, argued that it would be "an act of international discourtesy" to tax admissions to the games to which scores of foreign athletics have been invited. Representative Ragon, Arkansas Democrat, replied that the tax would be paid by American spectators, and not by the participants in the games.

The House approved taxes on telegraph, telephone and radio messages estimated to yield \$3.1, 600,000. The provision exempts press leased wires and dispatches sent collect by bona-fide correspondents and radio leased wire. It does not apply to incoming cable-grams.

A stamp tax of 10 cents on \$100 value of issues of capital stock and bonds, expected to yield \$13,000,-000, was voted.

Reduction in Exemption.

Within a few minutes after convening the House reduced the surtax exemption to \$6000 as compared with the present \$10,000 and the Ways and Means Committee's proposal of \$8000. Immediately afterward the corporation tax exemption was reduced to \$1000 as compared with the existing exemption of \$3000 and the \$2000 proposed.

posed by the committee.

However, when the House reached the committee's proposal to increase the corporation tax to 13½ per cent, and to make it 15 per cent for corporations filing "consolidated" returns — under which the losses suffered by one subsidiary may be deducted from

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